row fair, with rising temperature: fresh northwest winds.

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TWO CENTS.

Of desultory man, studious of

change, And pleased with novelty, might

George Washington's beer recipe gives Representative Tom Blanton chance to break onto the front page that he didn't know he was going to get.

Robert M. Washburn, premie biographer, throws the Massachusetts society into a panic by trying to draw a comparison between President Coolidge and Senator Borah, but which one of these ger tlemen's bouquets will reach him first this morning? It is understood that Mr. Washburn's next comparison will be between the Sphinx and Tom Heftin.

George Brennan, the Illinois Democratic boss, is going to run for that he'll have to campaign in hip

Poor old Bimba is fined \$100 for going to dust off the ducking stool?

Young T. R. returns to New York with skins of pretty nearly every animal to his credit except the pelt of the Tammany Tiger, and it is to the collection.

The Stillman divorce suit is formally dismissed, so that assures the country of a rest until the next one.

And the Frank Scotts get in the headlines as the Congressman's as he would go after "any other wife receives a divorce in six minutes flat. Most of the dirty linen washed in public should be sent to the laundry in the first place.

merger takes everybody by surprise except Wall Street.

"Thru' the storm, thru' the night Up to where the doughboys fight."

The "caissons go rolling along" at the YD dinner to Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, and there's to be a Yanks who didn't come home. Where the tree falls, there let it through official channels.

The War Department very properly rejects that offer of a wrist watch for Bartholdi's masterpiece in New York harbor-what a sight Miss Liberty would have been after precedent like that.

Senator McKellar would like to who this man Wilson is that Col. House occasionally refers to.

jection of the Italian debt settle-Smoot, not Dictator Mussolini.

Mr. Charles B. Warren appears to be laboring under the impression that he is still the American Am bassador to Mexico.

We expect to hear any day no witches vigorously.

It is expected that the advers decision in the proposed Nickel Plate merger will speed up the bill in Congress for compulsory combi nations of the big trunk lines into groups of powerful systems, "And thus," as Olivia's poor clown. Festeobserved, "the whirligig of time

brings in his revenges." In T. R's day he took a trust. And said, "dissolve you shall,

and must," And thus the trust was busted. But now "My Policies" are dust, A railroad is no more a trust, But very highly trusted.

The Cabinet's report that business conditions are excellent will be big news this morning around Broad and Wall

began in China fifteen years ago is raging and both sides are expecting heavy reinforcements as soon as the quartermaster department can furnish the necessary paper para-

sols for the troops. They're talking of burning out an 18-mile ice gorge up in Pennsylvania, and maybe they can do it, when a certain place that is con-siderably warmer than Washington

Senator McKellar long enough to ett, were overhauled as suspected ask what was great about the Wil- rum runners by a coast guard cutson administration. "Somebody is always taking all the joy out of The tug carrying the girls wa

cire, and the effort to compare criminating under the Volstead act President Coolidge with Bill Borah, and allowed them to proceed.

BEER RECIPE CAUSES **BLANTON TO DEMAND ACTION BY COOLIDGE**

Says President Should Prosecute Editor of The Post.

Discussion Raises Question Whether Members Can Add Directions to Record.

President Coolidge yesterday wa called upon in the House by Repre Texas, to prosecute the editor o

Mr. Blanton declared that Gov with the challenge at law enforce ment in Boston and now it has come in triumph from his hunting trip time for him to deal with a more Forces of Chang and Feng in serious challenge right here at his

> son to advertise or give notice by newspapers or otherwise a method of manufacturing alcoholic liquors. shouted Mr. Blanton, and, if the President is the man the nation thinks he is, he will go after The Post or any other editor the same

York, sought to interrupt Mr. Blanton who spoke "out of order" by unanimous consent during consid-Disapproval of the Van Sweringen eration of the independent offices appropriations bill, but his effort was without avail.

Sargent Asks If It Works

At the Department of Justice the matter was not taken so seriously. Attorney General Sargent, advised of the publication of the recipe, re-

His only formal comment at the conference with newspapermen was: "Do you know if it is of any practical use?" One newspaperman expressed the opinion that the method was "too slow."

would not make any statement, ex-It will be noticed that the worry- plaining that it was against the

> sought the usual permission to extend their remarks in the Congressional Record.

Representative Wingo, of Arkansas, said he understood that sevthat Salem is going after the eral members planned to insert wine and beer recipes in the Record and The Speaker said that it was the

> rule that extended remarks had to deal with the subject for which the equest was granted.

\$1,500 Fire Damages

Fire shortly after 4 o'clock yes terday afternoon in the Metropolitan Clothes Shop, 930 F street northwest, caused approximately \$1.500 damage, according to Henry Hoffman, manager. It tied up traf-

The blaze, starting from ignited gas escaping from a gas iron, spread rapidly. The rear section of the store was destroyed. More than Jacob Simons, a tailor, narrowly escaped injury in attempting to put

Coast Guard Holds Up

making up the Washington State fly through an arch of the Eiffel compensation of \$1,000,000, their College Glee club, while coming tower, struck radio wires, and counsel announced tonight.

Senator Coal Blazes interrupts here by boat yesterday from Ever- crashed in flames.

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15-YEAR STRIFE IN CHINA

Desperate Struggle to Control Peking.

END OF LONG WAR SEEN

London, March 2 (By A. P.). The most severe fighting since the civil war in China began fifteen years ago is reported by the Daily Mail correspondent to be taking place near Machang, fifty miles

It is described by the correspon dent, whose dispatch is dated Machang, Sunday, as a life and death struggle between the rival interests of Marshal Chang Tso Lin, the Manchurian leader, and Gen. Feng Yu-Hslang, head of the national peoples army, for the

domination of Peking. Chang's ally, Gen. Li Ching-Ling, said to be attempting an advance toward Tientsin on the Machang front, where he was driven back a few weeks ago by Gen. Feng's men After severe fighting in which both ides suffered heavy casualties and n which armored cars were largely employed. Li has been checked by strong reinforcements, which Feng

rushed from Peking. Many bridges are reported to have been blown up, traffic and husiness has been disorganized. while a drastic censorship has been

Marshal Chang's troops are marching from Honan to join

Gen. Li. If this great clash ends in a de cisive victory, says the Daily Mail correspondent, the reign of civil war in China probably will be

Brennan Announces Senate Candidacy

Chicago, March 2 (By A. P.). George E. Brennan, Chicago insurance man, Democratic national committee man for Illinois, and a leader of the Al Smith forces in the last national convention, announced his candidacy today for the United States Senate. His announcement favors repeal or modification of

the prohibition law.
At Mr. Brennan's headquarters tonight it was stated that Gov. Smith, of New York, Mayor Walker, of New York city, and Joseph Tu-multy, secretary to President Wil-son, are among the speakers the organization expects bring to Illinois to campaign fo

FRENCH SEIZE AT SEA FATAL FLIGHT FILM

Liner's Captain, Under Radio Order, Holds Pictures of Eiffel Tower Tragedy.

Paris, March 2 (By A. P.) .- Ar effort is being made to restrain the Coeds; Bags Searched showing of a film depicting the fatal flight of the French aviator, when the airman was attempting to

sage to the captain of the steamer producer as carray, and fire apparatus summoned.

France, en route to America, to quired to work all day in a studio and fire apparatus summoned.

"There is no doubt," Dean Wal-The tug carrying the girls was signaled to stop. Coast guards in French waters. The captain sent signaled to stop. Coast guards in French waters. As a result, they allege was premeditated."

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France, en route to seized and would be returned when they received first degree burns, the steamer made its trip back.

SPEECH COMPARING SEVEREST DECLINE BORAH AND COOLIDGE SINCE 1920-21 HITS

in Uproar as Acting Head Stops Talk.

WASHBURN, SPEAKER, POSSIBILITY OF LEAK LEAVES DURING ROW

He and Carpenter, President Canvass of Banks Shows No Ex Tempore, Both Are Booed and Hissed.

Robert M. Washburn, first biog-

Washburn was interrupted, almost before he had started his address. by Frederick G. Carpenter, acting until the last hour, during which president of the society, who jumped to his feet and said: "As a good President Coolidge being compared with any one."

"The bylaws of this society de clare that we shall not enter the field of politics," Mr. Carpenter added. "and that we are a social "Nickel Plate" merger came within organization. I don't think that as members of this society we should allow any one draw a comparison Senator Borah. I am too good an

American to permit it." For an instant there was silence in the hall. Washburn stood speechless on the platform. The atmosphere was charged with tenseness, and then some of the members pegan to hiss and boo Carpenter, while others applauded.

Meeting in Confusion. The meeting was thrown into confusion as members rose to their feet and demanded that they be Washburn made his way

heard. from the platform. Carpenter, in an effort to restor order, pounded the table with his gavel and started to read a letter from Representative Louis A. Frothingham, president of the society, who expressed his regret at being unable to attend the meeting.

hiss and boo while Mr. Carpenter read the letter from their president. Fully 200 members were present. marching to Peking from Shan- Mr. Carpenter, however, reiterated disposed to interfere unless called haikwan area, while the forces of his original statement that a com- upon. Gen. Wu Pei-Fu, the war minister, parison between Mr. Coolidge and

politics. tertainment committee, jumped to a rumored leak on the Interstate his feet at this point and said that since he had invited Mr. Washburn decision on the Nickel Plate rail- hope that Senator McKellar would to speak he felt responsible for the rebuff which had been given him and that he resented the interruption by Mr. Carpenter.

He added that Mr. Washburn consented to deliver his address to entertain the members of the society and that his speech would have been good fun, good form and in good taste.

Applauded and Rissed.

As Mr. Washburn made his way from the hall many members applauded, while others hissed. He until 54 minutes after the market was listed as the speaker of the had closed, the longest delay on evening and the subject of his address was, "Coolidge and Borah: The Turnpike and the Trail."

"It's a bold role I seek to play to venture to suggest that any one can compare Calvin Coolidge with Senator Borah." Mr. Washburn said as he started his address. "Any one can interpret Calvin Coolidge to Massachusetts, but no one can interpret Senator Borah. I am not the authorized spokesman of the White House, and there is no truth

CONTINUED ON TENTH PAGE. 100 to Sue for Burns Under Movie Lights

New York, March 2 (By A. P.). For burns alleged to have been received during the filming of a motion picture scene, 100 men and from the dining hall of the orcheswomen will file suit asking a total The complainants charge that

SECURITIES MARKET Massachusetts Society Is Scores of Issues Down

ON MERGER IS SEEN

5 to 40 Points; Rails

Are Under Fire.

Concerted Action to Support Exchange.

New York, March 2 (By the Asthrew a bombshell into a meeting selling orders swept over the New of the Massachusetts State society York securities markets late today at the Washington club last night, and carried scores of issues down when he attempted to draw a com- 5 to 40 points in the severest break parison between President Coolidge that the New York Stock Exchange and Senator William E. Borah, of has encountered since the deflationary movement of 1920-21.

The full force of the impact of selling did not strike the marke total sales exceeded 1.400.000 shares, a new high record, bringing American I want to protest against the day's total to 3,015,700, as against the record-breaking total of 3,340,600 shares last November 10

The fact that the announcemen of the Interstate Commerce Com mission's rejection of the proposed an hour after the market closed, and that the rails were hit harde today than they have been at any between President Coolidge and time in the four successive days of rapidly declining prices, started discussions in the financial district tonight as to whether there had been a "leak" on the commission' action

The decision took Wall street generally by surprise as rumors had een current for several days that the Van Sweringens' plans would be approved with possible modifica-

A canvass of the leading banks tonight failed to disclose any concerted action toward supporting the market at tomorrow's opening, although individual banks and inorders "under the market" following a break as extensive as that which occurred today. Some bank-The members, however, refused ers, while declining to be quoted, to be silenced, and continued to expressed the opinion that stock exchange firms were fully capable of dealing with the situation without outside help, and they are not

W. G. Gavin, chairman of the en- He said he had heard nothing of man. Commerce Commission's adverse road's application to complete a \$1,000,000,000 railroad merger. The news of the decision reached the exchange through the regular channels, so far as he knew, and

came after the market closed. No Plan to Bolster Market. Mr. Simmons said he knew of no plan for concerted action of banks to bolster up the market when it opens tomorrow.

The official stock exchange ticker did not record the last quotations record. The previous record was

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Freshmne Cause Havoc in Dining Hall When Music Is Stopped.

New Haven, Conn., March 2 (By class at Yale tonight started a riot which outclassed all previous ones in vigor and damage. The disto the university, began in the freshman commons during supper It was precipitated by the removal tra that had been playing there

throughout the season. Tables in the dining hall were overturned and most of the china They were married at Winnetka,

The entire class will be assessed a son of Robert P. Lamont, sr., acute conjunctivitis, impaired vision, and hemorrhage of the retina. while individuals will be held reFoundries Co., and a director in

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material here, in an amount we

Leak on Merger Decision Denied by Board Secretary

New York Stock Crashes Held to Indicate Ruling Known Before Release-G. B. McGinty

Despite the obvious fact that the decision had been made, and its not only the adverse decision of the prompt application on the market Interstate Commerce commission on to such issues as utility stocks, in reason for it-evidenced by the crash of utility stocks-apparently were known on Wall street for more than an hour before the decision was officially announced at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, denial was adverse. made at the offices of the commission that there could be any possibility of a leak.

plained at length the precautions purely railroad standpoint," one which had been taken. The mimeographing was done, he said, be- watching for the decision, knew rapher of President Coolidge, sociated Press) .- A tidal wave of hind locked doors. Inquirers were that, if the merger were disap told as late as 3:20 that it was not proved at all, it would be because known whether anything would be of the financing. If the Interstate given out yesterday.

Ginty explained, was so divided this merger, operators also knew, it that no one employe would have could not escape affecting utility known all of it, and was not done stocks, many of which are involved until the last possible minute.

SENATOR M'KELLAR SAYS | J. F. SHAW ARRESTED HOUSE 'BETRAYS' WILSON

Assault Adds to Interest in the Letters.

(By the Associated Press.) Col. E. M. House was accused in the Senate yesterday by Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee of undertaking to "betray" Woodrow Wilson in his memoirs now be-

ing published in serial form. Describing Col. House's action as "the grossest piece of effrontery, Senator McKellar declared his parestment concerns invariably place pers constituted "an ungrateful presentation of a situation that is not warranted by the facts."

"There is one thing that Col House absolutely proves," the sen ator said, "and that is the old French proverb, 'that no man was ever a hero to his valet.' Col House, it apepars, was the valet to President Wilson during a part of his administration, and true to the E. H. H. Simmons, president of French proverb, this valet now un-Senator Borah would enter into the exchange, said tonight he had dertakes to show that his master and benefactor was not a great

Senator Caraway (Democrat) Arkansas, interrupted to express the not discuss Col. House, adding that "no one will ever read his articles unless the senator has something to Shaw was booked and asked if there

say about them." silent forever," Senator McKellar said. "I have read the articles." "Then the senator is the only one

who has." said Caraway.

lar continued. "in the name of the great man who is now dead who is unable to refute them.' No one ever would have heard

"I resent them." Senator McKel

worming himself into the confidence of that great man.' Senator Neely (Democrat). West iverances," and had decided that "he is not only the father of the held next week. Federal reserve system, but that in

verse of which he is not the father is illegitimate." Concluding the discussion, Senator Blease (Democrat), South Carolina, said that at some other time he would ask Senator McKellar "just what there was great" in

Paris, March 2 (By A. P.) .-- Mrs. Jean Hopkins Lamont today filed a Allegheny river. petition for divorce from Robert Patterson Lamont, jr., of Chicago.

criminating under the Volstead act
It is alleged that the aviator attempted the flight for a FrenchAmerican moving picture combinalityray 649. Seed for catalog of Bibles. John
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Each will sue for \$10,000, their
counsel said.

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while individuals will be held responsible for damages in the eval,
he declared.

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Details Precautions Taken Here.

the Van Sweringen merger, but the dicated the transmission of an extremely accurate summary. On the contrary, brokers here point out that all that would have been needed to produce this result in New York would have been the flat statement that the decision was

"Not a single witness appeared against the merger so far as transportation or the interest of the Secretary George B. McGinty ex- shippers or the public from the broker pointed out. "So operators, Commerce Commission Dictation of the opinion, Mr. Mc- knock down the financial set-up for in as intricate schemes of holding tatives of the Cleveland million-The surprising feature of the ap- companies, nonvoting stock and parent "leak" to observers here minority control as that proposed was that, although apparently until for this railroad merger. So the amining the decision declared that, the last hour of trading, there had flash that the decision was adverse while it was a staggering blow, it been no intimation of what was was really plenty for any one who still seemed to have left open the coming, and yet, in that short space had been studying the situation in-

CarawaySuggests Colleague's Taken at Home of Father, With Whom He Had Quarreled; Then in Street.

The differences between William C. Shaw, prominent F street jeweler, and his 25-year-old son, John Francis Shaw, also a jeweler, took a spectacular turn early Monday morning when the latter was archarge of disorderly conduct, it was

learned last night. The son, who lives with his wife lowing a visit to the Wardman members,

Park hotel. Shortly after 3 o'clock, somebady Hall, did not participate in the called the Fourteenth precinct station and requested that policemen be sent to the Shaw home in Woodley place. Policemen J. W. Peters and J. De Palma responded. The policemen found young Shaw

in the hallway of his father's home and at the request of occupants of the house they placed him under arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct. They were told, they said, that the youth had chased his father from the house. Arrived at the police station.

CONTINUED ON TENTH PAGE. Eastern Roads Reject Higher Pay Demands time any merger proposals.

New York, March 2 (By A P) Eastern railroads have refused to Plate, who has been in Washington of Col. House, he said, "but for grant the demands of the conduc- several weeks waiting for the achis bootlicking proclivities and his tors' and trainmen's brotherhoods tion of the commission, said: for wage increases ranging from "Of course, I am disappointed. I \$1 to \$1.64 a day. The organiza- have not had opportunity fully to tions, it was announced today, have study the decision, so can not say Senator Neely (Democrat), West Virginia, said he had been reading some of Col. House's "modest de-tablish a basis for negotiations. The request will be considered at a spe-cial meeting of the executives to be

his opinion everything in the uni- BURNING OUT 18-MILE ICE GORGE PROPOSED

Chemical Will Be Used at Oil City to Combat New Flood Threat.

Oil City, Pa., March 2 (By A. P.) turbance, which brought 150 police Mrs. R. P. Lamont, Jr., With temporary lighting, power Seeks Paris Decree and water relief afforded in this sidered means of averting damage in prospect with the next rise in the

stretch of ice, continued to hold A magistrate sent a wireless message to the captain of the steamer age to traction company engineers esti- ferred stock without voting power

NICKEL PLATE RAIL MERGER REJECTED: APPEAL IS PLANNED

Van Sweringen Counsel Say Only Financial Phase Opposed.

COMMISSION'S 7 TO 1 **RULING BIG SURPRISE**

Officials Believe Objections Can Be Met: Precedent Declared Not Set.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN. A new appeal to the Interstate ommerce Commission to approve road merger will be made. This became certain last night, a few hours after the railroad control complete the merger. Represenaires and their associates, both here and in New York, after exrailway systems into a common

They insisted that the "transportation proposal" was given nearly a clean bill of health and that it was only on the financial proposals that the commission balked. Whether this was so no member of the commission would indicate, taking the position that the decision "spoke for itself."

One of the things which gave the representatives of the Van Sweringen interests comfort was COLONEL CALLED VALET HAD LEFT JEWELRY FIRM the fact that, while seven of the sion opposed the plan as presented, some took issue with various sections of the majority opinion. The prevailing opinion denying the application was written by Commissioner Balthasar H. Myer and had the concurrence of Chairman rested at his father's home on a Qlyde B. Aitchison, Commissioners Joseph B. Eastman, John J. Esch Johnston B. Campbell, Frederick I Cox and Frank McManamy, some at 4526 Lowell street northwest, with slight exceptions, while blanhad gone to Mr. Shaw's home at ket approval was penned by Com-2619 Woodley place northwest, fol- missioner Ernest I. Lewis. Three Richard Thomas F. Woodlock and Henry C.

hearings and so did not vote. New Issue Refused.

Associates of the financial group

which planned the merger said they believed changes to meet the committee objections are possible. the interest of financial experts was the fact that more than \$6,000,000 Nickel Plate system The commisston, while it refused to allow the issuance of certificates to refinance this work, made it plain that its denial was "without prejudice." Had y about them."

were any friends he wanted to call.

"If I thought that, I would be lent forever," Senator McKellar were notified. They posted \$10 colin the future to have financiers furnish money to complete any consoli-

> Col. A. A. Colston, vice president and general counsel of the Nickel

Minority Counsel Pleased.

Col. Henry W. Anderson, chief counsel for the minority stockholders, was jubilant. "Of course we win hands down, and if they ever start this over again, we will be

Incidently, it was pointed out last night that this decision is the first to cover the point raised by President Coolidge a few weeks ago that the plan by which minority stockholders retain control of corporations through denying voting rights to much of the issued stock is reprehensible.

The decision found that the Var Sweringens really hold only 32.85 per cent. of all of the voting stock of the companies affected, but under their plan they "will directly or in tion. This is accomplished principally in two ways. The first is to

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POST-SCRIPTS GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN The earth was made so various

WASHINGTON'S NOTES CALLED ADVERTISING

the Senate on a platform so wet sentative Thomas L. Blanton, of The Washington Post for publishing BATTLE SAID TO CLIMAX George Washington's beer recipe. Calvin Coolidge dealt effectively

It is against the law for any per-

Representative Snell, of New

memorial in France to the fighting frained from formal comment, as

James J. Britt, chief counsel for the garter-makers and cosmetic the Prohibition Unit, was representmanufacturers had hopped to a ed as doubting whether publication of the recipe violated the Volstead act, inasmuch as it was the intent merely to reveal a historical or literary fact. Mr. Britt. however.

ing just now over the possible re- policy of the department to do so. Several to Extend Remarks. and after the passage of the appropriations bill, several members

Representative Davis, of Tennessee, arose and said he saw no rea-CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.

Store in F Street

fic for more than half an hour.

Port Angeles, Wash., March 2

PRECIPITATES CLASH

Calls Adverse Criticism of Su-

ter and Group Unwarrant-

ed and Unjust.

ASSERTS HE WITHDRAWS

BECAUSE OF HIS HEALTH

Retiring Member Says Co-

Workers Have Given Val-

uable Service to District.

him. It said, in part:

Praises Council's Work.

ing either ill advisedly, or with ul-

to the welfare of the District as

in a like body chosen by what we

Representative Group.

'Chosen, as it is, by outstanding residents of the District, from every section thereof, by men and women possessing only their sense of obli-gation to serve others, the council

ELDRIDGE ACCUSED OF GOING OVER HEADS OF COMMISSIONERS

Havenner Tells Council Director Ignored Them on Traffic Law Changes.

REQUESTS TO ASK MORE PARK FUNDS REFUSED

Columbia Heights Residents **Delay Action on Resolution** Attacking J. C. Suter.

M. O. Eldridge, traffic director, was accused by George C. Havenner before the citizens' advisory council last night of going over the heads of the District commissioners directly to Congress with amendments he wanted to the existing traffic

Mr. Eldridge had recently declared he had not submitted his mendments to the commissioners before transmitting them to Congress because he had been asked by the House committee to draft

"Mr. Eldridge," Mr. Havenner ending amendments which had narrowed down to four, were not sufficient and he asked the committee to delay their consideration to give him time to draft a bill conaining the amendments that, in his judgment, should be enacted. That was on Friday. They gave him until 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, at which time I was pres ent again and he presented his

Against More Park Funds.

The council refused requests rom numerous quarters to petition Congress for \$400,000 for new park sites, in addition to the sum now in the 1928 estimates for that purpose; postponed consideration of the Great Falls power bill for one week; disapproved the bill to permit a Virginia state highway to be graded and maintained at District expense, through the workhouse and reformatory reservation at Occoquan; and approved the refunding of \$25,000 to the Columbla hose.

W. I. Swanson, president of the get a cheaper rate after the build-cloumbia Heights Citizens association, was last night renominated to succeed himself as a member of the succeed himself as a a meeting of the association in St. Stephen's parish hall.
Frank M. Barnes, chairman of

the public utilities committee of the association, offered a resolution calling for the association to order ts representatives to the Federaof Citizens Associations to of Citizens Associations to "fight for the placing of a friend of the people at the head of the council in the future." but the resolution was held up by the association for further consideration.

Attacks Suter.

This resolution was offered following an attack on Mr. Suter by Mr. Barnes, during which the lat-ter declared that Mr. Suter had sac-rificed his duty toward the people

Hospital Buildings

two new buildings, to cost \$158,-000, at Mount Alto hospital were 000, at Mount Alto hospital were awarded by the veterans' bureau yesterday to Schneider-Spieldt.

Work will be begun immediately and the buildings will be ready for use in seven months. One of the buildings, of two stories, will be built in front of the existing hospital group and will house all mediates. pital group and will house all medi-cal and business administration work. The other will be in the rear of the present buildings and will be equipped with elaborate clinic facilities. Construction of the buildings, it was said, has been made necessary by the development of Mount Alto into a center for diagnosis and special treatment of problem cases.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERS TO BE LISTED

Roster Agreed On After Brief Clash Over Campaign Difficulties.

NEW QUARTERS DEFERRED

The Washington Chamber Commerce last night laid aside across public affairs and devoted attention to its own business, deciding, after several members had complained of losing many hours soliciting perreported to the council, "told the ber to join it, that it would com-House traffic subcommittee that pile an alphabetical roster of its sons already members of the cham-

R. P. Andrews precipitated the discussion with his complaint. He realized, he said, that A. E. Seymour, secretary of the chamber, had "insufficient" force. Mr. Sey-mour misunderstood and jumped to mour misunderstood and jumped to his feet and hotiy resented the drews had charged. He had only two assistants and they were overworked, he declared.

Martin A. Leese offered to lend the chamber clerks from his store and the roster was agreed on after Mr. Seymour and Mr. Andrews had smoothed down their ruffled fea-thers and Leo B. Abernethy, chair-man of the membership committee, also had complained of hours

coquan; and approved the refunding of \$25,000 to the Columbia hospital for women, paid into the treasury from that institution's surplus.

W. I. Swanson, president of the Columbia Heights Citizens association, was last night accordance. They could be a cheaper rate after the building members of the tariff commission, was last night accordance. They they contained by Rappending and the ceilings and St. Elizabeths hospital, funds for walls of the offices. They voted to delay action on an offer of space in the new National Press building, expressing the belief that they might get a cheaper rate after the building members of the tariff commission, led by Rappending properties.

Catholic Daughters

Mexico's attitude toward the of order.

The bill carries \$444,460 for the Catholic Church was denounced last night in a resolution unanimously adopted by the Catholic Daughters of America, meeting at their headquarters, 601 E street northwest. The organization also voted to support the Knights of Columbus' pro-

Contract Awarded CONCRESS PASSES DEFICIENCY SUPPLY BILL OF \$425,000,000

\$1,700,000 for District Projects Included: \$700,000 for Street Improvement.

HOUSE GIVES APPROVAL TO OFFICES PROPOSAL

President Signs Treasury and Postoffice Appropriation Measures.

Final passage was effected yesterday of the \$425,000,000 deficiency bill carrying \$1,700,000 for the District. Also, the House passed the independent offices bill carrying \$509,000,000 and the President signed the Treasury and Postoffice appropriations bill totaling \$868,281,501.

The Senate adopted a conference The Senate adopted a conterence report on the deficiency measure breaking a deadlock when it voted to make the Navajo Indians pay half the cost of a \$200,000 bridge across the Colorado river.

In the independent offices bill the House raised the Shipping Board emergency fund appropriation from \$13,900,000 to \$18,691,000. The board had stated before the com-mittee, Representative McDuffle, of Alabama, said in offering the in crease, that this amount was neces-sary in order that the board might maintain its present standard of service. He understood that the budget bureau had no objection to

In addition to the strictly local items, the deficiency bill, which now goes to the President, appropriates \$140,000 for the director of public buildings and grounds to repair temporary office buildings, and \$2,000,000 in direct appropriations and contract authorizations to the War Department for the erection of permanent buildings at Walter Reed hospital.

Of the District funds \$700,000, to be made available immediately, are for new street paying and im-

ing members of the tariff commission, led by Representative Hull, of Tennessee, preceded passage of the independent offices bill. Representative Linthicum, of Maryland Catholic Daughters

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executive office, \$130,650 for the executive office, \$130,650 for the alien property custodian, \$800,000 for the American battle monuments commission, \$2,500,000 for pro-ceeding with the erection of the Arlington Memorial bridge, \$448. port the Knights of Columbus' pro-test to the Mexican government, which will be made at a mass meet-ing in Poli's theater Sunday after-noon.

Representative John F. Boylen Mr. Barnes, during which the latter declared that Mr. Suter had sacrificed his duty toward the people of Washington in an effort to further the interests of local coal dealers during the recent strike.

Maj. William E. Covel, assistant engineer commissioner, who addressed the association last night, predicted an early merger of the city's street railways, but declared a merger of the lines would practically prohibit any chance for a reduction for lower fares.

Representative John F. Boylan, of New York, and Rabbi Abram slision of fine arts, \$2,741,040 for the Federal board for vocational education, \$843,260 for the Federal power commissioners \$29,400 for the Federal power commission, \$997,000 for the Federal power commission, \$997,000 for the Federal power commission, \$997,000 for the Federal power commissioners to submit a statement road, between thirs in the employes compensation commission, \$843,260 for the Federal power commission, \$997,000 for the Federal power commissioners to submit a statement road diversely reported the measure to extend Rittenhouse street. At the same time the commissioners to submit a statement road, between thirs in the employes compensation commission, \$843,260 for the Federal power commission, \$997,000 for the Federal power commission, \$997,000 for the Federal power the general accounting office, \$673.

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W. H. Eichner Head

William H. Eichner was unanimously elected president of the Master Photo Finishers of the District of Columbia, which held its second meeting at the chamber of commerce last night. Walter W. Hicks was elected vice president and Gordon B. Bradley, secretary treasurer. They adopted a tentative constitution which will be considered in detail Saturday. William H. Eichner was unani-

reasurer. They adopted a tentative constitution which will be considered in detail Saturday.

Guy Bingham of Rockford, Ill., national executive manager, spoke on the relation of photo finishing to the profession of photography and William Pierce of Philadelphia told of the work of the organization there. William Lewis, James Brett and W. A. Mulcahy, all of the Eastman Kodak Co., also spoke.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Fletcher P. McCoy, of Clear Creek. Va., told police he met two men near the Capitol grounds, and in less than an hour they had fleeded him of \$40 in cash and his watch and chain in a penny-matching ame. He furnished police with a description of the men.

Mary C. King, colored, 1410 Cormacter to two negroes. whom she met near her home. They tricked her out of \$555 by employing the "pocketbook trick," she said. Police have their descriptions and are searching for them.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Licenses have been issued in Rockville for the marriage of Joseph J. Pappas, 26 years old, and Miss Edna C. Brown, 19, both of Washington: William W. White, jr., 28, of Potomac, Va., and Miss Lillian Howard Ellis, 20, of Washington, and William Oliver McLane, jr., 27, of Frostburg, Md., and Miss Mary Elizabeth Baker, 22, of Baltimore.

NOON DAY LENTEN SERVICES

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SPEAKER TODAY Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, D. D.

Everyone invited. No collection

Conducted by Rev. Kyle Booth Wrist Watch Refused For Statue of Liberty

The offer of Benjamin, Oscar M. and S. Ralph Lazarus, New York, descendants of Swiss watchmakers, to furnish a wrist watch for the upraised arm of the Liberty statue, New York harbor, has been rejected by the War Department.

Answering Oscar M. Lazarus

yesterday, Assistant Secretary of War Hanford MacNider stated, "Please be advised that while the spirit which prompted your offer is appreciated, this department feels constrained to decline it. Aside from any question as to the congruity of so modern an ornament as a wrist watch upon the classically-robed figure of Liberty, or the propriety of making alterations in the designer's conception of a work of art pre sented to this country as a menorial of the traditional friendship between it and France there is a statute which prohibits any officer of the government accepting voluntary service for the government, or employing personal service in excess of that authorized by law. It is believed this statute prevents favorable consideration of your very liberal offer."

BRASS-BUTTONED VEST **CAUSES MAN'S ARREST**

Prisoner Accused of Shooting Grocer in Argument Over Piece of Meat.

A vest, with brass buttons, ves terday proved ample description to cause the arrest of Robert Thomas, 30 years old, colored laborer, 315 N street southeast, by Detectives Carlton Talley, John Flaherty and Charles J. Weber. Thomas is accused of shooting Isa-dore Kohler, a grocer, in his store, 1356 South Capitol street, shortly

after last Saturday midnight.

According to the story told police by Kohler, a negro entered his store and priced a piece of meat.

When the price did not suit him, an argument started and termiand argument states and terminated when the negro is alleged to have shot the grocer through the shoulder. Kohler was treated at Providence hospital, and removed to his home

The detectives set out to hunt the colored man yesterday. found him walking on the not far from the scene of the shooting, his brass-buttoned vest gleam ing in the sunlight. Thomas mitted the shooting, police say.

SENATE GETS STREET AND CROSSING BILLS

District Committee Reports
Favorably; To Ask for Grade
Way Statement.

The Senate District committee
yesterday favorably reported bills
to open a new street between Ninth
street and Georgia avenue, in the
vicinity of the ball park, to eliminate the Michigan avenue grade
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such changes. to open a new street between Ninth street and Georgia avenue, in the vicinity of the ball park, to eliminate the Michigan avenue grade crossing and to widen and straighten Piney Branch road, between Thirteenth and Butternut streets, and adversely reported the measure to extend Rittenhouse street.

At the same time the committee decided to request the District communication, the members he believed should be retired on the changes in procedure that should be made.

Howard U. Announces

Loss by Trickery

Stand-By Association Planned.

tional organization. Announcement was made by John W. Mahan, national commander of the organization. Associates Honor Hines. Executives and division chiefs of the veterans' bureau yesterday pre-sented Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, chief of the bureau, with a basket of flowers "as a token of friendship and continued allegiance." Yester-day was the third anniversary of Gen. Hines' appointment as head of the bureau.

Gen. Hines' a of the bureau. Guests at Civithn Luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Potter, of Charleston, W. Va., former members of the Civitan club, were guests of honor at the club luncheon yesterday at the Lafayette hotel. The entertainment program was turned over to them, and they gave several musical numbers.

TORBERT, ATTACKING Hearing to Be Friday ASSAILERS OF BODY

QUITS COUNCIL RACE

K. C. COUNCIL OPPOSES JUVENILE COURT BILL

William S. Torbert yesterday withdrew from the campaign for reelection as a member of the citizens' advisory council, with a letter emphatically denouncing critics of that body and its chairman, Jesse C. Suter. He called the attacks on Mr. Suter and the council "wholly the council wholly the cou

The fight of Judge William H. DeLacy, former juvenile court judge, against the juvenile court Mr. Suter and the council "wholly unwarranted, unjust, and another instance of what Longfellow calls 'the vice of republics.'"

Mr. Torbert, the second member of the council to refuse to stand for oill prepared by the commission on return to that office, assigned the condition of his health and the ex-acting nature of the duties as the

causes of his action. Charles A. Baker withdrew from the race when nominated, alleging inability to give the necessary time to the work. The letter announcing Mr. Torbert's decision, was addressed to Chester R. Smith, president of the Rhode Island Citizens association, of which the councilman is a member and which had renominated

prepared by the welfare commission to replace existing welfare laws. "Any public child-caring agency "As I am about to retire from As I am about to retire from the council I feel that I may, with-out impropriety, meet, in a few words, the attacks now being made upon it by irresponsible individuals and by associations which are act-

Swiss Association Aids

More than 25 cases of relief work have been handled during the last year by the Swiss Benevolent association, 118 Tennessee avenue whole. Its actions have been practically free from political considerations as affecting its members, a condition that never has obtained northeast, it was disclosed vesterday by Julius Egloff, president of the organization. These cases will be dealt with in detail in Mr. Eg-loff's report, to be made this week are pleased to call the popular vote, loff's report, to be made this week otherwise known as the rule of the at the annual meeting of the asso-

Other facts to be reported on by him will include the annual expenditures, which last year totaled \$400, and the constantly increasing

Accused Dress Thief Carried From House

The dress, according to police, belonged to Miss Margaret Walker, 19 years old, a roomer at the G street house. Last evening, she told police, when she went home showing the remaining grade cross- Howard U. Announces found the door of her room nailed Final Fund Campaign shut. When she questioned Burkhardt about the door, she said, he drove her from the house. She then appealed to pol crowd of 100

The bill relating to Piney Branch and \$832,801 for the Smith-in institution, \$462,965,000 for veterans bureau, and smaller s.

H. Eichner Head

Of Photo Finishers

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Contributions from the general education board will be discon-tinued after July 1. Dr. Balloch has undertaken formation of a na-

have been paid.

Stand-By Association Planned.

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Forest Glen Bus Line

A hearing on the application of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. for permission to run a permanent bus line to Forest Glen, Md., will be held Friday by the Maryland be held Friday by the Maryland public service commission. At the same time the commission will hear the application of the Washington & Rockville Railway Co. to discontinue its line to Forest Glen.

The commission will be asked to authorize the bus company to use the following route: From District

the following route: From District line along Brookville pike to Falk-land drive, thence along Falk-land drive to Sligo avenue, thence along Sligo avenue to Pine street, and from District line along Brookand from District line along Brook-ville pike to a point called "Trian-gle," thence along the old Rockville pike to Dille street in Linden, thence along Dille street to a point one block west of Warren road.

bill prepared by the commission on public welfare legislation was carried another step forward last night when Carroll council, of the Knights of Columbus, condemned the bill as more defective and unsatisfactory than the present law.

Judge DeLacy attacked social welfare work and criticised what he described as "invasion of the homes."

described as "invasion of the homes of the poor in the guise of social service." Judge DeLacy has been actively campaigning against the juvenile court and other measures

savors more or less of the penal institution," a resolution adopted by Carroll council, which met in Carroll hall. Tenth and K streets, northwest, declared. The resolution was in line with the activities of the Rev. John O'Grady, head of Catholic welfare work in Washing

"The council has met its exacting duties in an efficient and businesslike manner; it has reflected, as nearly as such a body can, public sentiment and voiced the public will. Its members have worked hard and intelligently with an eye More Than 25 Cases

membership. The association is one of the oldest in northeast Washington, having been established 75 years ago. Its chief task is the assistance of Swiss in the Capital who require medical aid or financial help.

Joseph Burkhardt, 58 years old a former baker, 614 G street north-west, was carried from his home last night by Detectives Dennis Murphy ost valuable asset."

Mr. Torbert did not state, in his larceny of a dress.

To insure completion of an en- persons watched the arrest.

transporting liquor and carrying firearms.

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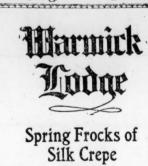


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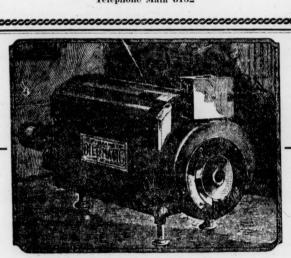
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SENSATIONAL STORIES

DIED

BARRINGTON. street northwest, after a linger RACHEL THURSTON, daugh late Charles Carroll and Rac arrington

CUNNINGHAM—On Monday, March 1, 1928, at her residence, 4408 Fifteenth street northwest, CARRIE EFFIE, beloved wife 67 William A. Cunningham, mother of William A. Cunningham, jr., and Mrs.

Coleman F. and some Washington. At S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, courteenth street northwest, Wedness March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and invited. Interment in Glenwood wasted.

Notice of tunoral hereuter.

RAVERSTICK On Monday, March 1, 1929, at
40 p. m. TERESA ELIZABETH HAVERSTICK time Prys).

Vaneral from Sergeon's undertaking parlors.

1011 Seventh street northwest, on Thursday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at
Congressional cemetery.

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PRESIDENT EXPECTS AGREEMENT ON LAND

Developments Indicate That Controversy Is on Way to Adjustment.

ANSWER TO LAST NOTE SUBMITTED BY KELLOGG

Ambassador Tellez Indicates U. S. Note Will Be Satisfactory to His Government.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Several developments yesterday

can Ambassador, the State Department's reply to the last Mexican note. When this is transmitted to the Mexican foreign office by Ambassador Tellez, a decision will be designed for the Mexican foreign office by Ambassador Tellez, a decision will be designed for the Mexican foreign office by Ambassador Tellez, a decision will be designed for the Mexican foreign office by Ambassador Tellez, a decision will be designed for the Mexican foreign office by Ambassador Tellez, a decision will be designed for the Mexican foreign office by Ambassador Tellez, a decision will be designed for the Mexican foreign office by Ambassador Tellez was highly and on the subject."

Ambassador Tellez was highly formed the formula for the field museum. There were also more than 800 small mammals, for the partment after his conference with had been reached out of court.

partment after his conference with Secretary Kellogg, and he predicted a mutually satisfactory settlement in the near future.

The fact that no new Mexican note is anticipated, admittedly indicates that Senor Tellez expects the last Kellogg note to be satisfactory to President Calles. In fact, unless the unexpected happens the whole controversy, involving America's fear that the land laws and petrofear that the land laws and day, March 4, at 2 p. m. Interested day, March 4, at 2 p. m. Interested day, March 4, at 2 p. m. Interested day, March 3, 120, at 100 per second of the New Jordan lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M. will be held at Masonic temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue north free that Senor Tellez expects the street and New York avenue north free that Senor Tellez expects the state that Senor Tellez expects the Senor Tellez expects the state that Senor Tellez expects the state that Senor Tellez expects the Senor Sen

sand friends invited.

SONES On Tuesday, March 2, 1926, at 5 a.

The Hill. 1P H., son of Phillip Leroy

reached, will not be without accomrace, on Thursday, March 4, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Friendship, Md.

KLINK-BOSS On Monday, March 1, 1926, at 1915 p. m., MARY ELIZABETH, belowed daughter of the late Joseph S. Bioss and the late Susan A. (Banks) Boss. Fineral services at her late residence, 123 Sixth street northeast, on Thursday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

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The Mexican Ambassador will telegraph to his government the last once, and as soon as he has received instructions, the date of publication Charging his wife with misconner whool cemetery. KNOWLES On Sunday, February 28, 1926, at 6:29 p. m., SUSAN G., beloved wife of force reports which have come to

from the State Department will not reach Mr. Sheffield for several days and meanwhile the whole matter may be settled.

In view of the fact that Mr. Sheffield's original reports were the cause of bringing the present con-troversy into the diplomatic lime-

DIED

CHARDSON—On Monday, March 1, 1926, alch of whom will return east in charge of a Douglass observation plane to replace the De Haviland machines in use since the war.

Three of the new planes will be consigned to Mitchel field, two to Sacred Heart church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends

Langley field, Va.

invited.

SMALLEY—Departed this life on Tuesday,
March 2, 1923, at her residence, 1348
Meridian place northwest, ELIZABETH
SHELDON KEYES, wife of the late Jacob
M. Smalley, the beloved daughter of
Stephen Sheidon Keyes and Deborah Sherman Barlow, and beloved mother of
Frances Overton Smalley and Laura Eliza-

On Sunday, February 28, 1926, n. Va., HELEN L. THOMPSON

Ballston, Va., IELEN I., THOMPSON see Wagner, the word of the word

Starving Woman Balks On Eating Boiled Shoes

Sacramento, Calif., March 2 (By A. P.) .- Just how boiled shoes taste and how it feels to be snowbound and starving is told in a dispatch to the Sacramento Bee from Westwood describing the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeder, of Sacramento, who were trapped in the snow for ten days without food 36 miles west of Westwood. Today they were convalescing in a Westwood hospital following their rescue yesterday. Mrs. Reeder's impression of leather as a food are summed

up as follows: "I put the leather up to my mouth and then my whole system revolted. As hungry as I was after several days without food. I just couldn't eat shoe leather.'

While Mrs. Reeder was taking nourishment in bed her husband was up and about.

Several developments yesterday factoring linking light, the settlement through the states and Mexico over the Mexican alien land law and petroleum act is on the road to an adjustment, mutually satisfactory to both governments.

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But the settlement, if it is reached, will not be without accompanying incidents which will bring an aftermath of comment here. It appears for example, that Charles will be published simultaneously in the first trial.

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To Bring Six Planes To Bring Six Planes Interest Field, N. Y., March 2 (By parent that the action did not

Mitchel Field, N. Y., March 2 (By A. P.) .- A Douglas transport plane come to him as a complete surprise commanded by Lieut. Edwin R. McReynolds left here today for Santa Monica, Calif., with six pilots,

Film Companies Quit Hungary.

Budapest, March 2 (By A. P.) .-The Metro-Goldwyn, Paramount and First National Film Corpora-tions, it is understood have dis-missed all their employes in Hungary, planning to quit the country in protest against excessive govern-mental interference.

Closure Voted in Ottawa House. Ottawa, March 2 (By A. P.). The house of commons this after

noon voted closure on its six weeks' debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, 108 to 95. The government's motion for closure was supported by all the progressives and independents.

Depart From Russia

Moscow, March 2 (By A. P.).— Reports published abroad that Mme. Lenine had left Russia or Kremlin authorities. She is co

leavy cold.

It is true she sided with G. Zinoviev and L. Kameneff in the recent conflict in the communist party which resulted in a loss of influence for these two men, but Proceedings, Based on Deserher friends declare this was a mere passing political circumstance. They deny the conflict resulted in an open breach between Mme. Lenine, I. Stalin and the other vic-MARKED FORMER SUIT torious bolshevik leaders.

2 Futurist Poets Die: Washington Parties, Liquor Grieved Over Yessinin

and Gambling Are Not Moscow, March 2 (By A. P.).— Despondent over the suicide of their disciple, Sergel Tessinin, two young tuturist posts, Gregory Hvostunov and Ivan Rakov, have taken their own lives. Yessinin divorced husband of Isadora Duncan, cut his wrists and hanged himself at Lender of under it. Detroit, Mich., March 2 .- Mrs. Edna James Scott, wife of Repre-

Marshall on Trial Monday in Killing

Philadelphia, Pa., March 2 (By A. P.).—A plea of not guilty was entered today by Davis L. Marshall, JOHN T. SKINNER. Master.

JOHNSON—On Mondar, March 1, 1926, at her residence, 4628 Nith street mortise west AMELIA, beloved wife of Edward don, March 1, at 11:30, at most fields. March 1, at 11:30, at most fields invited. The settlement, if it is most fields invited.

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There was no testimony offered the body. The plea was entered before Judge Harry S. March 11:30, at 11

Mme. Lenine Will Not COL, ROOSEVELT RETURNS TRIP NEARLY COST LIFE

intended to live permanently in England were denied today by the Himalaya Snowslide Is Revealed.

MAY RETURN TO POLITICS

New York, March 2 (By A. P.) After obtaining specimens of some of the rarest game known to sportsmen, during an eleven-months' hunting trip in the wilds of India, China and Russia, Col. Theodore Roosevelt and his brother, Kermit, arrived tonight on the Berengaria with their wives and Kermit's chil-dren. Incidentally it became known that the expedition had almost cost Col. Roosevelt his life.

Despondent over the suicide of their disciple, Sergei Yessinin, two young tunnel, parts, Gregory, Hyestyner, the Karakoram pass, he

of under it. Col. Roosevelt's first words on arrival were that he felt "fit for a fight or a frolic," and didn't know which it would be until he had had a chance to survey the political sit-

the Roosevelt party, all of which is to go to the Field museum of Chi cago, was the much-heralded ovis poli, the huge wild sheep of the Russian and Chinese Pamir. The hunters' wives returned with a tiger apiece to their credit, having shot the animals, from the backs of ele-plants, after joining their husbands

birds and reptiles, some of which, he believed, had not before been described by scientists.

Col. Roosevelt declared that while he could not discuss political possibilities until he had an oppor-tunity to look around, he expected to continue a life in service of the public, no matter what activity he

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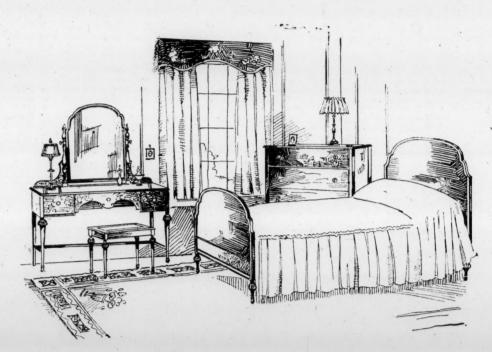
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SENATE COMMITTEE REFUSES TO STUDY CRIMES IN CHICAGO

City Must Work Out Own Adopted conference report on \$425,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill by vote of 43 to 29. Means, Is Reply of Legislators.

GUNMEN IMPORTATION CHARGED BY CITIZENS

Better Government Association Announces Drastic Drive to Be Started.

(By Associated Press.) Chicago must keep its own hou in order, the Senate impregration committee decided yesterday in voting unanimously against a Senate investigation or outlawry in

that city.

Such an inquiry was proposed in a petition from the Better Government association of Chicago and Cook county. The committee re-fused not only to entertain the pe-tition, but also to refer any of the complaints in it to the prohibition immigration agencies of the Federal govern- at 12 o'clock.

operating under police protection should be brought to the attention of the Treasury, while others were of the opinion that the allegation of the illegal importation of gunmen from Italy should be referred to the immigration bureau.

Operating under police protection should be brought to the attention of the late Speaker Champ Clark and Representative Burke Cochran, of the opinion that the allegation of the illegal importation of gunmen from Italy should be referred to the immigration bureau.

Operating under police protection should to the attention of the late Speaker Champ Clark and Representative Burke Cochran, of New York, yesterday being the aniversary of their deaths.

Mr. Furlow, of Minnesota in bill proposed.

Opposes "Passing Buck."

"I am opposed to passing the buck on this matter," announced Chairman Johnson. "Either the Senate should act or it should uct."

Before the vote was taken the committee received from Edward T. Lee, acting president of the Better Government association a vivide the committee received from Edward T. Lee, acting president of the Better Government association a vivide that the committee in the committee received from Edward T. Lee, acting president of the Better Government association a vivide that the committee in the committee in executive session continued consideration of charges against Federal Judge Stewart was acquitted. In a left that the committee in the committee in the committee in executive session continued consideration of charges against Federal Judge Stewart was acquitted. In a left that the committee in the committee in executive session continued consideration of charges against Federal Judge Stewart was acquitted. In a left that the committee in the committee in executive session continued consideration of charges against Federal Judge Stewart was acquitted. T. Lee, acting president of the Better Government association, a vivid word picture of conditions in the country's second largest city.

Chicago, March 2 (By A. P.).—
The Better Government Association

The Better Government Association of Chicago, whose petition for congressional inquiry into local crime conditions was denied today by the Senate immigration committee, to-night announced that it will prosecute the senate in the sixty of the senate in the senate i cute a drastic campaign in the city its own initiative.

"We are not going to let the mat-ter drop and we are not licked yet," it was asserted by the Rev. Elmer . Williams, law enforcement di-ector of the association, who took the petition to Washington, where

anead. Dr. williams asserted. It is time for the people to awake to conditions and turn the gang of politicians responsible out of office at election time. Bombings have been resumed, the bombers are not being tried if captured and murder cases are being 'fixed' to get more votes."

Shipping Board Move Hangs on Congress

Appointment to fill the existing vacancy on the Shipping Board is being deferred by President Coolidge until he can determine what legislation affecting that body and

must be under the direction of a single head with whom all persons having problems to dispose of can deal. Who is to make this approximately the counsel, to have been responsisingle head with whom all persons having problems to dispose of can deal. Who is to make this appointment is immaterial, in the view of the President. He desires that the handling of the fleet be divorced from the board itself. On the question of whether the present regional system of appointments of commissioners shall be continued he is not much concerned, believing that is a matter of detail.

"Austran Edison" in U. S.

New York, March 2 (By A. P.).
Dr. Alois Halfenstein, known as the

New York, March 2 (By A. P.). Dr. Alois Halfenstein, known as the Austrian Edison, "arrived today on the liner Cleveland from Hamburg, He came at the invitation of the United States government on a private mission, but asserted that while here he would seek loans from New York banks to rehabilitate chemical industries in Austria.

The currency under the Wilson administration.

The bankruptcy proceedings were brought against the representative as an individual and trading as the McFadden Furniture Co., by the Baker-Matthews Lumber Co., Memphis, Tenn.; Chicago Lumber & Ceal Co., St. Louis, and the Boston Varnish Co., Boston.

DAY IN CONGRESS

Met at noon March 2 and ad-ourned at 5:05 p. m. until today at 2 o'clock

Debated resolution for appointent of congressional committee to

Recommendations of Secretary
Work for revision of government's work for revision of government's reclamation policy to provide for State financing of settlers on reclamation projects was subject of executive conference between a score of senators from Western

PARENT'S WHEREABOUTS

Disnute of the Zenith Radio Cororation with Department of Com-nerce over operation of its Chicago proadcasting station was laid before Had Sent Daily Messages on nterstate commerce committee.

Immigration committee unani-mously declined to approve a sena-torial investigation of outlawry in

Senator Edwards, of New Jersey,

Mr. Cole, of Iowa, told commerce fatal

Mr. McClintic, of Oklahoma, who acompanied the fleet to Australia last summer, told naval committee much."

Sulf will be I can now be certain. Whatever it is I can take it, so rejection of the pact would make doubtful any settlement with either much." the navy had to send home a number of vessels because they were not properly constructed.

Immigration committee was told by John Abajian, of Providence, R. Armenians throughout the world without a native country, looking it was presented Saturday by Vice
President Dawes.

"I can see nothing but anarchy ahead," Dr. Williams asserted. "It

Naval affairs committee contin-ed consideration of legislation designed to equalize rank of line and

SALE OF M'FADDEN'S CANTON HOME HALTED

Representative Named Defendant in Bankruptcy Pro-

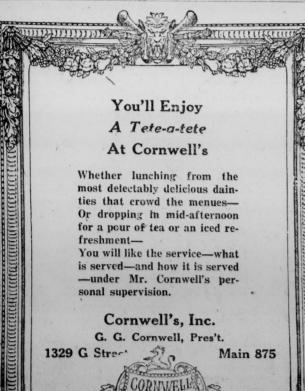
den, of Canton, Pa., chairman of the Emergency Fleet Corporation that bouse committee on banking and currency, has been named defendant in bankruptey proceedings. The Executive is convinced that Congress will act. What he wants, it was made plain, is that the board shall be placed on a businesalike basis. He feels that the shipping must be under the direction of a converse of Mr. McPadden.

The absence of Mr. McPadden.

"Mysins seem to have been visited on your head and I pray you will forgive me before you die. If I had been a better father this might not have happened, and I am filled with a terrible regret for my past."

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I SPY'S SON HANGED DESPITE FATHER'S FAILURE TO ARRIVE

Britain Refuses Delay in the Execution of Lincoln,

MYSTERY TO OFFICIALS

Progress of Race From Ceylon to London.

the Steck-Brookhart Iowa contest. hangman was lost today. Ignatius

The father arrived in France ves Met at noon March 2 and ad-Shepton Mallet prison when the now he will probably not be allowed ourned at 4:20 p. m. until today time for the execution arrived. The to land immigration of the data of the

bill proposed a permanent guard over the tomb of the unknown at Arlington.

Lincoin's Victim was Edward Richards, a traveling salesman for a brewery. Lincoln, who was a member of Royal Horse artillery,

Judiciary committee in executive and found the young meeting session continued consideration of charges against Federal Judge George W. English, of Eastern district of Illinois.

Stewart was acquitted. In a letter to his sweetheart from jail Lincoln admitted dat he fired the

ommittee that use of "black strap" molasses for "home brew" and for paving roads is denying American hogs their favorite fattening delicacy.

from his mother and his sweetheart, Lillian Brown. Many Linger About Jail. Many persons lingered about the

jail until after midnight, expect-ing the arrival of the father. The

Ignatius Lincoln n 1915 boasted in New York that he was a spy for Germany. In 1916 he was imlater was deported Later he went to Germany where

lapse of the Kapp government, he was expelled from that country in 1921 for treasonable activities.

ceedings in Pennsylvania.

Towanda, Pa., March 2 (By A.).—Representative L. T. McFad
ten to the son:

| Council Talks at Waniva Club. | Council Talks at Waniva Club. | Council Talks at Waniva Club. | 'My sins seem to have been visit-

District Ranks High In Inventive Genius

The District ranks high in in ventive genius, the annual report of the patents office, submitted to Congress yesterday, discloses One patent was granted last year for every 1,108 persons, 395 be ing granted in all.

Connecticut, with one patent for every 1,076 persons, alone outranked the District.

There were 108,817 applica tions for patents last year, as compared with 101,134 the previous year, the report said, and the time for acting upon them has been reduced from 4.5 months to 2.6 months.

idly at attention on the scaffold as the noose was adjusted. Until late last night he had waited in the death cell for his father's promised visit, and when told that it was im-Special meeting of elections committee will be held Friday when members hope to reach a decision in A notorious, spy's race with the possible for him to arrive, he broke

down and wept.

As the hours passed without news from the elder Lincoln, English officials became mystified and his Senator Edwards, of New Jersey, issued a statement characterizing the recommendation of Assistant Secretary Andrews for appointment of a commission by the President to investigate conditions under prohibition "as another dodge of the 'drys' to evade responsibility for present day lax and disgraceful enforcement methods."

As the hours passed without news from the elder Lincoln, English officials became mystified and his complete disappearance was a subject of much comment. For days messages purporting to have come tence. He wanted to bid his son good-by.

The father arrived in France vessions and wept. land for three days.

It is stated that should he appear

SMOOT EXPECTS EARLY **ACTION ON ITALIAN DEBT**

Optimistic View Is Expressed as Mellon Warns Against Rejection Plans.

FRENCH ISSUE INVOLVED

(By the Associated Press.) Early and favorable action by the Senate on the Italian debt agreement was predicted yesterday by Chairman Smoot, of the Senate finance committee, coincident with a warning by Secretary Mellon that Italy or France in the near future

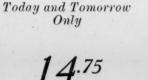
Lincoln yesterday received visits The Italian agreement and the five other debt funding settlements negotiated during the congressional recess by the debt commission has been ratified by the House, but considerable opposition from the Democratic ranks has developed in the

In a letter to President Coolidge made public yesterday, Secretary Mellon declared that if the Senate now refused to ratify the Italia settlement, the reason would be atprisoned in London for forgery and tributed as political and not fiscal considerations

Later he went to Germany where to was in charge of the censorship inder the short-lived Kapp regime. Sleeing to Austria upon the col-He was in Colombo, Ceylon, when news reached him that his son had

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DUEST FOR RARE FISH BY W. K. VANDERBILT, JR

Society Guests and Painter From Museum on Yacht Off to Galapagos.

START IS MADE SECRETLY

New York, March 2 (By A. P.). William K. Vanderbilt, jr., aboard his 213-foot yacht, the Ara, is bound for the Galapagos islands, once a rendezvous of sea adventures, after taking his leave a month ago, as secretly as the force once a rendezvous of sea and the control ago, as secretly as his fore-runners, who made the islands their base. But he is hunting fish and not gold. His offices verified this today but would say nothing more. Prof. William Beebe, who have the Argurus to the Sargasso took the Arcturus to the Sargasso sea, helped fit out the yacht for the expedition but today said he was not at liberty to tell of the

Others in the party were said to include Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Warburton, Mrs. Carter Leidy, formerly Fifi Widener, of Phila-delphia; Gordon Douglas and William E. Belanski, an artist of the American Museum of Natural His Museum of Natural History, today

said he believed Mr. Belanski "had gone along to reproduce the nat-ural color of the fish as they are taken out of the water." He said the expedition was financed privately by Mr. Vanderbilt.

wately by Mr. Vanderbilt.

The Galapagos are the home of giant turtles and it was expected that these would form a part of the study of the expedition, while other objects of scientific interest there are whalesharks, blennies and flying fish.

This is not the first expedition

made for scientific study by Mr. Vanderbilt in his palatial yacht. He sailed in 1924 on a six months' cruise of the Mediterranean for an extended study of oceanography and other cruises have served to tock his private aquarium at hi

SUPREME COURT PLEA STARTED BY CHAPMAN

Counsel Holds President Exceeded-Right in Commuting 25-Year Sentence.

(By the Associated Press.) Counsel for Gerald Chapman onvicted of slaving a New Britain. Conn., policeman and who is under sentence to be executed April 6, completed preliminary arrangements yesterday to docket in the Supreme Court a petition asking an

appeal.
Ray M. Wiley, of Springfield,
Mass., representing Chapman, visited the court yesterday and arranged for the filing of papers within the next few days

The petition argues that the President had not the constitutional authority to grant Chapman a commutation of sentence from Atlanta penitentiary over his protests.

Another ground for asking an appeal is to have determined whether a Federal prisoner, under-

House Passes Jury Pay Bill.

7 MONTHS, SAYS WOMAN

British Deportee's Charge of Harsh Treatment at Boston Denied There.

DENIED ENTRY BY CANADA

Liverpool, England, March 2 (By A. P.).—Selina Chippendale, de ported from Boston, where she was excluded from entering the United States on grounds of "moral turpi-tude," arrived on the liner Aurania oday en route to her home at Bridaid to the newspaper men:
"For seven months I was kept prisoner behind barred doors by

he United States immigration peo "I have been the victim of harsh

rules by day and at the mercy of battalions of cockroaches by night.

A general denial of statements of the Senate and House made in Liverpool by Selina Chippendale, deported English woman charging that she was detained under harsh rules and bad conditions.

Restor, was issued teach by Inc. going a sentence of a Federal court, charging that she was detained un-can lawfully be seized before his discharge and taken into a State in Boston, was issued today by Imcourt for trial. Chapman's counsel migration Commissioner John P insists that this was done in violation of constitutional provisions.

House Passes Jury Pay Bill is authorities declined to issue her

from entry into the United Stated because of admission she made before a board of special inquiry, involving moral turpitude.

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"She wanted to so to her daughter in Canada, and I took the matter up with the Canadas authorities," Mr. Johnson said. "They refused to allow her to enter Canada."

Brussels, March 2 (By A. P.). The Belgian senate tonight uranimously ratified the Locarno pacts and the measure providing for Belgium's adhesion to the permanent arbitration tribunal.

Blease Says Garrett Is Presidency Choice

(By the Associated Press.)

Representative Finis J. Garrett, Tennessee, was tentatively nominated in the Senate yesterday by ington, Yorkshire. On landing, she Senator Blease (Democrat), South Carolina, as the Democratic candi-

date for President in 1928. Senator Blease said he had high ble before they would allow me my regard for Mr. Garrett's ability and that unless he changes his mind he would support him for the Presidency two years hence. Carolina senator introduced the sub-The food they offered me wasn't ject by saying he was informed that it for pigs, and the bed, with two blankets and no pillow, would have disgraced a prison."

Boston, Mass., March 2 (By A. P.).

Muscle Shoals subject to approval

House Pays Tribute To Clark and Cockran

The House paid tribute yester. day to two of its prominent mem-

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ASSETS:			
First mortgage loans	on improved	real estate.	
Real estate			
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Cash in banks and in office. Loans on Association's policies. Net premiums in process of collection.	549,182.11 2,157,439.82
All other assets.	295,516.27
TOTAL ASSETS	\$15,695,943.93

Policyholders' dividends not yet due..... \$322,988.98 Reserve for taxes accrued. 119,000,00 Premiums and interest paid in advance..... Miscellaneous 98,535,66

687,902.84

\$9,190,163.22

712,857.86

BALANC	E TO PR	ROTECT I	POLICY CONT	RACTS:
Legal reser	rve require	ment-Ame	rican Experience	
			interest on all	
Surplus				1,306,269.15

\$15,008,041.09

Another Year of Great Progres	8
New insurance paid for	\$37,380,600.00
Gain in insurance in force	21,520.336.00
Insurance in force December 31, 1925	196,145,636.00
Dividends paid or credited to members	770,010,66
Assets	15,695,943,93
Increase in assets	3,330,128,61
Increase in reserve	2,977,380.59

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PROGRESS DURING THE PAST TWELVE YEARS

1925	15,695,944	1,306,269	196,145,636
1924	12,365,815	1,248,501	174,625,300
-1923	9,417,807	971,438	152,190,700
1922	6,828,345	748,407	122,685,100
1921	4,613,495	316,961	101,222,295
1920	3,084,141	80,986	71,097,545
1919	2,220,990	70,013	37,657,924
1913	\$437,290 1,721,058	\$10,803 55.696	\$7,016,775 24,044,612
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LANSING FAVORS DISARMAMENT OF MERCHANT SHIPS

Germany, Encouraged, Declares All Armed Merchantmen Will Be Regarded as Warships-Wilson Replies That Such Vessels Have Right to Arm Defensively and Warns Germany, Risking His Leadership at Home.

INTIMATE PAPERS OF COL. HOUSE INSTALLMENT XXXII.

Gerard to House.

the broad ground that Germany could not be trusted, and that if merchant vessels disarmed they would be sunk without mercy. "The one fatal objection." wrote Lord Bryce to House on February 19. 1916, "to our accepting any promise by the German government as to its action by submarines if we were to undertake that our merchant vessels should be unarmed is that we could not trust any German promise. If the situation continues as now "March 29, 1916, "to do not mark the properties of the situation continues as now "March 29, 1916, "to our accepting any promise to undertake that our merchant vessels should be unarmed is that we could not trust any German promise."

When York, March 10, 1916.

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Dear Sir Edward:

After explaining to the President all that occurred at our conference he wrote the cable I sent you on March 8. I added nothing, for it was a complete approval of what had been done.

When York, March 10, 1916.

The Grey March 29, 1916, "to our accepting any promise to Germany upon this subject. He does not seem to realize that one of the British foreign secretary may become still more insistent, and silhough Sweden and the countries approving Sweden, can veto the Spanish-Polish claims, there still is a possibility of some action on the part of France and Italy, fluding to the critic declared, "It is for the British foreign secretary may altitude to treat all that occurred at our conference he was that the does not seem to realize that one subject. He does not seem to realize that one subject. He does not seem to realize that one subject. He does not seem to realize that one is although Sweden and the countries although Sweden, can veto the Spanish-Polish claims, there still is a possibility of some action on the part of France and Italy, fluding that they have lost the support of the British foreign secretary may although the Great of the British foreign secretary may although the countries are for realize that one critish that the United States had no recourse but an immediate rup

Lansing to House

give warning.

I feel that the alleged refusal to I feel that the alleged refusal to consider the proposal calmly will strengthen Germany's position. This proposal has no relation to the Lustiania settlement and has not been mentioned to Germany, but is made necessary by conditions in Mediterranean and as merchant vessels are arriving here carrying 11,000,000 Russians and Poles and guns. I feel we are asking too much of Germany in the case. * * • LANSING.

LANSING.

There was a grand council of war.

"After lunch the President and has his motion is defeated, he said, he will move to make ratification contingent upon Poland's obtaining a seat in the league council. Germany quite strongly to him. He was afraid if we broke off relations the war would go on indefinities the war would go on indefinity and there would be no one to lead the way out. He was repeating the argument I have been giving him for the last six months.

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"Brodie through his attorney, Melville Church, alleges the American steamer late of 50,000 a day during the war. Clifton W. Edwards, United States attorney, contends that there was sistant engineers, on February 27, from an explosion of an ammonia tank. Both were buried at sea.

The S. O. S. Call for Help when you need a man or woman to fill a position, high or low, may be from an explosion of an ammonia tank. Both were buried at sea.

marine violations that will embr our two countries, at least for t present while the chancellor is control. I expressed the belief that another outrage of this kind would precipitate war, and I gave him my reasons for believing that it would be the worst thing not only for Germany but for the allies as well:

If things can be held as now, I believe that our plan will work out before midsummer and perhaps much sooner. * * * Affectionately

much sooner. ** Affectionately
yours. E. M. HOUSE.
The hope of Col. House that the
diplomatic situation might remain
undisturbed was soon ridely shattered. On March 24 the channel steamer Sussex, an unarmed pas-senger boat, was struck by a tor-pedo, which blew off the entire for-ward end. The after part continued to float, but about 80 of the paso float, but about so of all ages sengers, noncombatants of all ages and sexes, were killed or wounded The attack was made without warn

ing. Between March 9 and March 29 these cases American citizens were on board, although no American lives were lost. House believed, as after the sinking of the Lusitania. Finding himself in conflict with the

sels should be unarmed is that we could not trust any German promise. * * And while we should lose something positive and tangible, we should gain nothing but a promise altogether illusory. * * We have to deal with an evasive and faithless government."

had been done.

If the situation continues as now and if Congress does not restrict him, everything will go through as planned. His recent victory in Congress was somplete and indicates that the matter is entirely in his hands.

All the Democratic leaders in many. His letter was with Germany. All the Democratic leaders in Congress opposed the President, just as they did in the Panama tolls "We met with my approval.

just as they did in the Panama tolls controversy, and yet they were not able to muster more than 33 Demo-cratic votes. The adverse votes the part of the second of the part of the second of the part of the second of the part of the par

Washington, Pebruary 3, 1916

* * Page cables that Grey is seriously disturbed over proposal, as he claims it is wholly in favor of the central powers and against the allies.

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House Urges Action

Gerard to House

CHAMBERLAIN FAILS IN FIGHT FOR POLES

British Cabinet Opposes Giving Place to Any Land Save Germany Now.

DECISION IS ACCEPTED BY FOREIGN SECRETARY

Own Efforts to Assist Warsaw, Is Belief.

Berlin. February 8, 1916.

D EAR COLONEL: Morgenthau was here for a day. I took him that a break with Germany could not think the German-Americans in America would rise in rebellion if trouble came between Germany and America.

Von Jagow was very explicit in saying that Germany had made no agreement with us about submarine commanders. It is said to have made a rather belated that the submarine commanders. It is said to have made a rather belated that the submarine was ensuing the said to have made a rather belated that the submarine was ensuing the said to have made a rather belated that the submarine was ensuing the said to have made a rather belated that the submarine was ensuing the said to have made a rather belated that the submarine was ensuing the said to have made a rather belated and the said to have made a rather belated that the submarine was ensuing the said to have made a rather belated as the submarine commanders. It seed that the submarine was ensuing the said to have made a rather belated as the said to have made a rather belated as the hard was considered a hardy well doing have been given to submarine commanders. It seed that the submarine was ensuing the said to have made a rather belated as the submarine commanders. It seed that the submarine was ensuing the said to have made a rather belated as the said to have made a rather belated as the submarine was ensuing the said to have made a rather belated as the submarine was ensuing the said to have made a rather belated as the submarine was ensuing the said to have made a rather belated as the submarine was ensuing the said to have made a rather belated as the hardy well doing have been given to submarine ensuing the said to have made a rather belated them to make an effort and the state that the submarine was ensuing the said to have made a rather belated as the hardy well doing and warring that the submarine was ensuing the said to have made a rather belated them to make the said to have made a rather belated them to make the said to have mad

Chamberlain is still said to favor a compromise, giving Spain a seat, provided Germany can be induced to agree. Both Belgium and Japan favor postponing Poland's claim the council to agree the control of the council to a specific the council the council to a specific the council the council to a specific the council the council to a specific the council to a specific the council t

The accords were severely criticised at yesterday's session by Deputy Kronski, representing the National Christian party, who proposed their flat rejection. In case his motion is defeated, he said, he

Score of Ships Fast In Ice of the Baltic

Stockholm, March 2 (By A. P.) An air mail service across the frozen Baltic between Sweden and Finland is to be inaugurated immediately Church Members Ara Not because of ice conditions in the gulf of Finland and along the Stockholm archipelago which continue so se-vere as to render communication by

ea difficult.

France and Italy Will Increase LOCARNO PACT RATIFIED AT PARIS AMID TUMULT

Briand Warns the Chamber

eaking relations with Ger-His letter was calm and the my approval.

hoth believe the President of the delegations of these countries of the council of the League of Nations with a permanent seat for Roland.

"I would favor it," he said, "even "I would favor it ries will have no precise instrucif I were called on to decide the

Mr. Briand's final words to those \$7,000,000.

FARM RELIEF VIEWS

Will Confer With President 1252525 and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine Today.

(By the Associated Press.) Delegates from eleven middle Western States acting under inport to a compromise solution of the problem of reconstructing the League of Nations council.

Moines agricultural conference with present their views on farm relief to the President and the Secretary to the President and of Agriculture today. They have of Agriculture today. They have been allotted one hour, beginning been allotted one hour, beginning been allotted one hour and immediately after

Secretary Kellogg Asked to ಆರಾಶ್ಚಾತ್ರಾತ್ರ

Assistant District Attorney Leo A. Rover, appearing for Mr. Kellogg, informed the court that the burden of proof as to the elegibility of an alien seeking admission is upon the alien. It is not obligatory upon any government official to explain why an alien is excluded, he said, and pointed out the danger of transforming the court into an immigration bureau. the danger of transformation bureau.

"WORLDLINESS" TRIAL REJECTED BY JUDGES

"Cranky," Statement in Indiana Case Holds.

Louisville, Ky., March 2 (By A. A score of steamers are frozen P.).—Expressing .confidence that A score of steamers are (rozen P.).—Expressing confidence that fast outside the Soeberarm light. the "Palmyra tangle" will be ment's big fee breaker was frozen worked out along the lines of "mulin last night outside Nynas white tual consideration, yielding and attempting to rescue the steamer tolerance." O. W. Scott. chairman Fenris. A smaller icebreaker and of the judges selected to hear Fenr's. A smaller icebreaker and of the judges selected to heat two salvage lighters have gone to charges of "worldliness" against W. Clyde Martin at Palmyra, Ind., last Saturday, in a statement today announced that they had refused to hear the charges.

> ional activities for young people The statement said that after learning that Martin and his ac-cusers had not tried to settle their differences, the judges had asked them to make an effort as the scrip-

Substitution of the Underhill bill for the Fitzgerald workmen's com-pensation bill for the District was asked of the members of the House District committee in letters sent vesterday by the Merchants and Manufacturers association and the United States Chamber of Com-

The Fitzgerald bill ,which was re ported favorably from the subcom-nittee on insurance of the House District committee yesterday will be considered by the whole committee today

Ford Will Sell Six **Outgrown Plants**

The Ford Motor Co. has authorized Joseph P. Day to sell outgrown fac-tories which have been replaced by larger plants in six cities. The properties involved are located in Philadelphia, Cambridge, Mass., Minneapolis, Dallas, Louisville and Momphis, valued at amounts the Memphis, valued at approximately \$7,000,000. The factories will be advertised for private sale.

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N this in between when King Winter refuses to abdicate in favor of Princess Spring, we urge the Semi-Tailored Dress.

Worn with a heavy Coat, this Semi-Tailleur is suitable for matinee, tea or shopping.

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us call for your dresses this week and have them ready, waiting, for the gladsome day. Already we are dyeing white and light colored dresses in spring tan, rose and green.

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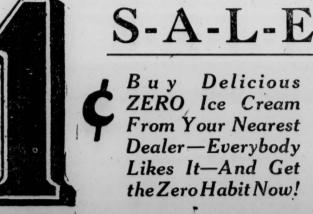
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RADIO LEGISLATION.

The only present governmental control and regulation of the rapidly increasing radio communicating business is contained in the law of 1912. In January, 1923, a bill was reported from the committee on merchant marine and fisheries to the House. This bill passed the House, but failed in the Senate. Soon after the passage of the bill through the House that body requested the Federal Trade Commission to make an investigation of the subject and report. The commission submitted no conclusion in its report, but filed complaints against several corporations.

A new bill for the regulation of radio com munications has been reported to the House It proposes to retain in the Secretary of Commerce the authority to issue licenses for radio broadcasting, and to give him authority to classify stations and operators, to prescribe the nature of the service, to assign wave lengths, to locate stations, to regulate the apparatus used, to establish areas, to inspect and to prevent interference.

The bill creates five zones of approximately equal population, and a Federal radio commission of five to be appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate. The bill undertakes to make radio communication more useful and less annoying due to interference. Obviously there should be some Federal regulation if radio communication is to grow and expand.

It is estimated that the fast cars manufactured this year will be worth \$1,826,000 to rural communities.

IDAHO SAYS IT WITH SPUDS.

It was 63 years ago today that Abraham Lincoln signed the bill which created the Territory of Idaho. President Lincoln could have had no idea that the sixty-third anniversary of that event would be celebrated as it will be tonight.

The celebration in Washington this evening is the conception of Miss Toussaint Dubois. daughter of former Senator Fred T. Dubois. now a member of the international joint commission. Secretary Jardine of the Department of Agriculture, who will be on hand, was born in the Territory of Idaho, and is the first native of the State to occupy a seat in the cabinet. Others from the State who will be among the celebrants are Senator Borah, Senator Gooding, Representatives Addison T. Smith and Burton I. French, and former Gov. D. W. Davis, director of finance in the Department of the Interior.

to carve a Territory, to say nothing of a State, few mines and a few thousand Indians. The total population was around 84,000, so scattered that the census enumerator probably gue wed half of those. The State of Idaho was recognized in the sisterhood in 1890, and since then Idaho has become important politically as well as commercially. Her wool crop ranks among the largest in the West, her mines produce gold, silver and lead, and her forests contribute millions of feet of lumber and timber. Fruits from Idaho's orchards will soon compete in an important degree with the fruits of Oregon and Washington.

But Idaho's pride is centered in her potato crop, worth \$24,500,000 for 1925. Right there is where Idaho wants to meet everybody who is "from Missouri" and desires to be shown Carloads of potatoes-the choicest and the biggest in the world-have been brought to Washington and will be served tonight. If the chefs and cooks are equal to the occasion it is predicted that all who attend the "soiree de pomme de terre" will be willing to admit that ne'er before were such glorious spuds tested in a human palate. They are to be served in every style, from Kartoffelsalat up to the 'great big baked potato" which made the dining cars on the Pacific railroads famous.

Some States celebrate with oratory, and others with jazz; but Idaho tells the world

training is seek the open spaces and practice yelling "Rotten!"

ELIMINATING GRADE CROSSINGS.

The Takoma Park Citizens association has started a movement for the elimination of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad grade crossing at Chestnut street, Takoma, where recently two persons were killed, a watchman losing his life in an attempt to rescue a schoolboy

This is a movement that might well be taken up by other citizens' associations, even though there may be no grade crossing within their districts. All the people of Washington are interested in abolishing grade crossings. Perons from all parts of the city at times have usion to cross these dangerous spots.

The House District committee yesterday ored reported favorably the bill to eliminate the Michigan avenue crossing. The Sixty-eighth Congress passed a special bill to abolish the Lamond street crossing, but work on it important for the public to take every procau-has not yet been started. There is now before tion against contracting grip or influenza. A

for the removal of all grade crossings. In attention of a physician the present state of District legislation there appears little chance of its passage, but it shows a disposition on the part of Congress to consider the subject of guarding the lives of the people. How many precious lives these crossings will claim before they are abolished it is impossible to estimate, but the Takoma Park Citizens association has begun a campaign that should have the indorsement of all citizens.

That Russian who killed a doctor who failed to cure him probably figured that a lawyer's

GERMANY AND POLAND. .

Several British newspapers have taken the liberty of representing to their readers that American public opinion overwhelmingly supports them in their opposition to Poland's adcil of the league of nations. These newspapers have conceived the idea that Sir Austen Chamberlain has entered into a secret agreement with Premier Briand to place Poland in the council on an equal footing with Germany. The British newspapers, which, for political gressreasons, are assailing their foreign minister are trying to make it appear that American public sentiment is opposed to Poland's permanent membership in the council.

Americans are watching with great interest the proceedings which accompany Germany's admission into the league of nations. they are looking upon the matter from a disinterested viewpoint and not in a spirit of antagonism toward Poland. The attempt to make it appear that American public sentiment has ranged itself in favor of one European power and against another is entirely unwarranted and mischievous.

If Americans were to express any opinion whatever on the subject, it would probably be based upon the desire to see European powers cooperate cordially in the preservation of peace by mutual recognition of national rights and duties. The council of the league of nations is the mechanism which Europe has set up for the purpose of obtaining cooperation in disposing of practical political questions. Unanimity of action is necessary. Each state belonging to the council has the power of veto on questions to which it is not a party. Theoretically, if the principal powers are determined to have peace, they will not combine to make war, or permit others to combine. Hence it is to the interest of Europe to admit to the council the important powers on terms of

Poland's prime minister has given the reasons why that country should have a permanent seat in the league council, simultaneously with Germany. There is no threat against Germany in such a demand on the part of Poland, any more than Germany's admission into the council is a threat against Poland. The Polish prime minister signed the Locarno agreements, which depend upon Germany's admission into the league of nations, and thereby signified that he welcomed Germany's cooperation in seeking European peace.

In many respects it would be advantageou to the cause of European cooperation to give Poland an equal standing in the league council with the great powers. Poland stands on the firing line between Europe and Asia. She kept back the bolshevist rush following the armistice; and if Russia should run amuck Poland would be the first battleground. German and Polish interests in maintaining European peace are identical and not antagonistic. As for disputes between Germany and Poland arising from the dispositions of the treaty of Versailles, if they can not be adjusted by the league council, with Germany and Poland present as equals, they certainly can not be adjusted peaceably against the will of either party.

Germany is disarmed and is anxious to have the other powers disarm. Poland could not be expected to disarm while Germany was induc-In 1863 there was very little out of which | ing the league council, in Poland's absence, to revise the treaty of Versailles, at the very time when Russia was menacing powers have reached agreements guaranteeing painter. territorial security and arbitration of disputes.

Poland and Germany worked in complete harmony at Locarno as equals. They can do likewise in the council of the league. Sir Austen Chamberlain seems to be pursuing a wise course when he asks his countrymen to leave his hands free at the forthcoming meeting at Geneva, in order that he may cooperate with all his colleagues in finding a solution which will satisfy all the powers. The enlargement of the league council to include Poland, Spain, Belgium and Brazil as permanent members might prove to be the solution of the problem

What price glory? Well, a hold-out the idol of fans, may get \$200 extra to sign up

FLU AND PNEUMONIA.

The public health service in reporting on a survey of disabilities that incapacitate workers presents some interesting figures. The survey among 133,000 workers in 1924, and a summary of surveys taken for five years, disclosed that respiratory diseases accounted for 47 per cent of all the sickness reported. Influenza was found to be of outstanding importance. Any considerable reduction in its frequency, even in years like 1921 and 1924, which no epidemic occurred, would mean the elimination of thousands of days of idle-About all a fan can do in the way of spring ness for American wage earners. The frequency of disabilities lasting eight days or longer was 44 per cent higher among females than among males. The frequency of illness among women in industrial employment cov ering a period of three years was three and one-half times greater than among men. There was considerably more sickness reported among men employed in public utilities than in manufacturing industries, but a higher rate was found for certain epidemics and infectious diseases, such as smallpox, typhoid fever and pneumonia, among iron and steel workers

The report discloses the important fact that influenza, or grip, is the greatest enemy to health in the whole category of diseases. In itself, perhaps, it is not as dangerous as some other diseases, but the frequency with which it leads to pneumonia makes it an ailment against which the public should always be on guard. Washington has suffered severely from this disease and from pneumonia during the last three or four months. It is therefore highly important for the public to take every procau-

the House District committee a bill providing severe cold is a warning which calls for the

SURPLUS REAL ESTATE.

The House has passed a bill disposing of government surplus real estate in the shape of some 48 parcels of land once used as military reservations. They are located in half a dozen States and are estimated to be worth approximately between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000. It is proposed to place the money to the credit of the War Department and use it for the construction of suitable quarters for officers and men of the army, and the establishment of permanent military posts.

It is well known that the government must establish and provide proper housing for the army. The advance in the art of war, the increase in the range of guns and the growth of cities have made many military sites obsolete. It is good business to sell these sites and obtain others. All these pieces of unused property are an

mission to permanent membership in the coun- expense, a liability for the government, costing money for their care. It would seem good business to dispose of them at the best advantage and use the money for needed modern posts. This fund realized can not be expended for any purpose without the consent of Con-

> We often wonder how a lazy man can tell when he has spring fever.

A MEMORIAL BRIDGE.

The city of Washington and the States of Virginia and Maryland are interested in the fact that the House has passed the bill for the construction of the George Washington-Wakefield Memorial bridge across the Potomac river, about 60 miles south of Washington, from Popes creek on the Maryland side to Dahlgren on the Virginia side. It is observed that this bill is the best bridge bill ever presented to Congress, for it does not provide for

public funds. The bridge proposed is to be constructed by private corporation, charging tolls for five years; at the end of fifteen years the States of Maryland and Virginia will have the right to purchase the structure for what it cost originally, which is estimated at something between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

The proposed bridge will be of steel and concrete, of ornamental design; and will give an outlet to a rich territory which has been hampered because of poor communications. There is no bridge across the Potomac south of the railroad bridge in Washington. The new bridge will be of advantage to the government, because it will give quick communication between Washington and hitherto inaccessible points of importance in both Mary land and Virginia.

William W. Crapo died in his home in New Bedford, Mass., last Sunday, That does not mean much to the average Washingtonian of today. But when Wormley's hotel, on the site of the present building of the Union Trust Co. was in its Mory-William W. Crapo was one of that coterie of New England statesmen who made Wormley's their Washington home Among them were Senators Anthony, of Rhode Island; Morrill, of Vermont; Dawes and Hoar, of Massachusetts, and several Massachusetts members of the House. Mr. Crapo was chairman of the committee on banking and currency in the Forth-seventh Congress, and was the author of the bill to extend the charters of national banks, which became a law. He was interested in the shipping of New Bedford, and was at one time president of the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad, besides being heavily interested in the New England cotton industry Mr. Crapo was in his 96th year, and his passing removes another of those sons of New England whose activities did so much toward place ing the United States in the forefront of commercial nations.

Man must be close to his God. No other creature has the nerve to kick about the way

Europe is to disarm it must be after all the there would be nobody to watch the sign

Hereafter when anybody predicts a severe winter, we shall just leave the screens in.

pies that mother used to make required great skill, a hot oven and a boy appetite.



The Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by Vic Smith, of Eldorado, Ark. Eldorado is one of the suburbs of Smackover. Smackover is the Hollywood of the Grease and Oil Industry. This Vic Smith is the Vice President of the Lions Oil Co. They have a big Refinery in Eldorado. They started in to put in about two hundred thousand and they have about 6 million now. They talk of millions like Florida. This Eldorado is a real Town, two dandy Hotels and good big schools. We played in a High School Auditorium there that would do credit to any New York City Theater. It is

a town that will last, regardless of Oil.

If you have never been in one of those Oil Towns you have missed something. They are great places. There must be a great kick to the Oil business. Those fellows just follow from one field to another. It's one of the hardest working and best paying businesses there is. They have found oil at 4 different depths, all in the same well. Say, they got a Diamond mine out of Eldorado, Ark., too. Real Diamonds. Some English Syndicate has it corraled. They have Guards around there and are not working it now. So the next time you are married you can give your wife an Arkansas Diamond Engagement Ring.

Mr. Vic Smith related me the following without any solicitation on my part.

without any solicitation on my part.

"Some un sick at yo' house, Mis' Carter?"
inquired Mallissa, age 32, color Black. "I see
the Doctor's car round dar yestiddy."

"It was for my brother, Mallissa." "What he done git de matter wif him?"
"Nobody seems to know, Mallissa, what the
disease is. He can eat and sleep as well as
ever. He lays out all day long on the porch,
and seems as well as any one. But he can't do

You all say he kan't work?"

"Not a stroke."
"Lord, Mis' Carter, dat ain't no disease what
"Brother got. Dat's a gif!"
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Receiving Day at Geneva.

WALT M'DOUGALL.

Cartoonist Rogers Reviews His Fellow Worker's Sprightly Book.

Dougal (Alfred A. Knopf, New York).

This is the record of a man who was interested in everything alive. From a President of the United States to an incubator-bred chick

all were part of the show. McDougall tells us that a goldplated editor used to warn him against being too versatile; but no single trade or narrow gauge mind could have lived such a life as this

Walt McDougall was for sixteen rears or more cartoonist of the New York World, and for a somewhat shorter period cartoonist of the Philadelphia North American.

It is particularly interesting to a fellow worker, who lived pretty much the same life and knew the

impression men made on Walt

name for a spade, save a spade.

His pen portraits of Presidents, pugilists, owners of newspapers, gamblers, editors, authors, report-

humorous but cordial contempt shown for people who floated on the top wave because they were too light to sink, and the wholehearted liking the author had for

bad as that, I'd wish I'd died in Arica."

Then we learn how he once saw Edwin A. Abbey, the greatest illustrator America ever produced, tearing a drawing which he had just trator America ever produced, tearing a drawing which he had just trator America ever produced, tearing a drawing which he had just trator America ever produced, tearing a drawing which he had just trator America ever produced, tearing he ought to be out in a wagon selling clams. And he how as a young cartoonist McDougall made such a hit with P. T. Barnum, who eschewed (not chewed) tobacco and rum, that he old showman gave him a box of cigars.

Then he tells how the reporting editor of the World took the great Hem Mace by the cauliflower ear and threw him out of the office. Evidently, Mr. McDougall wasn't interested for the whilm out of the office. Evidently, Mr. McDougall had a four-track mind and was equally at home in a Pullman, a coach, the gravel train or a handcar.

Referring to the late Mr. Munissy's dislike for cartoons, Mr. McDougall quotes him as saying: "I'll never have a cartoonist on a paper of mine," and continues, "He may of mine," and continues and been entirely frank it would be a complete the mayorality election of this dividual and office them and provent them. Chould them. Chould them. He may of the may of the may of the may of the spiritual in our nature and we know some that are beautiful when feeding, bu

The Dual Role of the Church -By GLENN FRANK-

THIS IS THE LIFE: By Walt Mc. The other day I passed a church over the doorway of which was chiseled this legend:

"To the Worship of God and the Service of Man."

Here is the great paradox of the church: These two objectives—the worship of God and the service of man-

imply at once separate functions and the same function. The church dare not surrender to the sentimentality of an exclusively also from other ethyl products, like other-world notion of itself as a place of worship alone.

her-world notion of itself as a place of worship alone.

The church dare not surrender to the sterility of an exclusively thisworld notion of itself as a place of work alone.

The church is neither a mystic's retreat nor a reform club The church is neither a mystic's retreat nor a reform club.

It should be both at once—a place where worship and work interest made to do the same without fermade to do the same with the same

one upon the other. It should be a place where we spiritualize our social programs and

socialize our spiritual purposes. Its services must find their justification in its service.

Its service must find its inspiration in its services.

It should be a place where the apostle of personal religion and the prophet of social justice merge their ministries.

Within its walls we should never find it necessary to speak of a today all—impressed another.

And there can be no mistake as to Man there can be no mistake as to we can not say at one moment. "I will now be a spiritual being and a "social" gospel, as if religion were departmentallized.

We can not say at one moment. "I will now be a spiritual being and green."

We can not say at one moment, "I will now be a spiritual being and tract of vanilla from oil of cloves McDougall. He knew of no other exercise my soul," and at another moment, "I will now be a socially &c., much better and much cheaper minded citizen and work for the common good."

Such splitting up of our lives is a travesty on the coherent purpose read the "vinegar into alcohol" article I was reminded that there was of religion. ors and innocent bystanders are The authentic church is dedicated to the worship of God and the serve may sleep for a time due to inertia

drawn with broad lights and black ice of man as separate expressions of a single function, which is just an- lt wakes shadows.

But the quality which keeps you reading this book into the wee hours

other way of saying again that the worship of God and the service of man at once separate functions and the same function.

Washington, March 2

The relation between worship and work is very much the same as the

The end of worship is work.

hearted liking the author had a men of real force.

The great value of the book is in the little sidelights shown on men who are a part of American history.

Although they come together at the end, pure science and applied by method of education of the had tion's children reminds us of the farmer's method of grinding apples for cider and the butcher's mode of making sausage—a bright idea of making sausage—a bright idea.

equal, the present occupant of the mansion at Albany is probably the only Democrat in the State who could hope to bob up as governor in this normally Republican State in

caused the World cartoonist to fall pelled in the interest of truth to asleep; and, when he was awakened next morning by Mr. Tilden's valet he found himself clad in one of the old statesman's nightshirts and quietly reposing in Greystone's best guest room.

Henry M. Stanley said to Col. as many more; but some of the guest room.

Henry M. Stanley said to Col. as many more; but some of the most interesting people he talks made by McDougall: "If I looked as about will make their first bow to bad as that, I'd wish I'd died in Africa!"

Honry M. Stanley said to Col. as many more; but some of the most interesting people he talks about will make their first bow to the public in "This Is the Life."

Fred Remington once took up his a presidential year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Invention Had a Great Mother.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir

In the public mind, alcohol is a product of fermentation. It means stills, mashes, grains and sugars. and nowadays a retreat that is safe from prying eyes. Chemistries of 50 years ago show that it can be manufactured synthetically, and

Alcohol, in due process, turns to aldehyd and finally to acetic acid ment and the process is reversible Acetic acid can be transformed back

The processes have been known many years, but when decent alco products were obtainable we have prohibition, somebody has waked up. Synthesis is supplying many natural products artificially today which originally were be than the real products.

Another Rock. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Mr. W. A. Rogers' cartoon in to day's Post illustrating the "efficienwho are a part of American history. The glimpse of a little sickly boy on a side porch; not allowed to fight because he might break his glasses "but mighty willing to fight at that," is of young Teddy Roosevelt.

There is a sketch of President and Mrs. McKinley entertaining good old Maggie Kline (or rather of Maggie entertaining them); of Eu
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There is a sketch of President and Mrs. McKinley entertaining good old Maggie Kline (or rather of Maggie entertaining them); of Eu
There is a sketch of President and the itch to know; the result of that discovery, however, has far-reaching, practical meaning for the nitrate market.

Just so, the spiritual adventure of worship can not be safely cluttered up with a busy and bustling practical purpose, but its subtle inspirations register their effect in the quality of our work.

Maggie entertaining them); of Euterested. For, other things being gation. Timely warnings should be

H. T. McC. Washington, Feb. 24.

The Post Is Thanked.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir Besides, he might plead that in In behalf of the board of trustees making the suggestion he was but following the precedent set by Joseph H. Choate and Elihu Root in fixing the mayoralty election of this city in an off year, thereby dissocity in an off year, thereby dissocity in the members of your staff our thanks and appreciation for your citizens it from national and State

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SOCIETY

THE President and Mrs. Coolidge were the guests in whose honor the Postmaster General and Mrs. New entertained at dinner last evening. The other guests were Hr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, of South Bend. Ind.; Dr. and Mrs. Edward Clark and Mr. Louis Huesmann, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Honor at luncheou.

Relum From South

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The naval attache of the French embassy, Capt. Edmond D. Willm, and Mrs. Willm have returned to Washington from a trip to the South.

South. Mrs. Dawes, wife of the Vice Mrs. Dawes, wile of the vice President, will be the guest in whose bonor Mrs. New will entertain at luncheon on Thursday, March 11, when the other guests will be wives of the members of the caping.

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Mme. Riano, wife of the Ambasador of Spain, was the guest of son. Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfaro. There were 20 guests.

The Ambasasdor of Japan and Mme. Matsudaira were the guests in whose honor the Chief of Staff and Mrs. John L. Hines entertained at dinner last evening at their home at Fort Myer, Va. The other guests were Senator and Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin F. Hutchinson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Dennis E. Nolan, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Col. and Mrs. William Wooten, Col. and Mrs. Conrad Babcock, Col. and Mrs. Edward Sturges and Col. Blanton Winship.

British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard were the guests of honor at dinner last even-ing of Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Gary at their home in Massachusetts ave There were 20 guests.

The Minister of Latvia and Mme. eya tomorrow will go to Balti-nore, where the Minister will ad-

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Returns From Palm Beach.

Miss Maude Owens has returned to-Washington from Palm Beach, Fla., where she has been for the past four months.

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AUNT HET

Mrs. David A. Reed, wife of Senator Reed, will be at home Thursday afternoon for the last time this sea- J., for several days.

Mme. Von Lewinski, wife of the German consul general in New York, has issued invitations for dinner on Saturday evening, March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marye Slaying in Washington until April 20, when they will sail from New York for Honolulu. York for Honolulu.

Maj. and Mrs. William Richard Judge and Mrs. J. Harry Covington have issued invitations for a mother, Mrs. James H. Tibbitts, for the remainder of the winter.

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Mrs. James Kennedy, the gues Everett will be hosts at dinner on Monday evening, March 15.

Mrs. Emerson Howe will entertain at dinner on Friday evening, March 12, preceding the Friday evening dancing class.

Mrs. James Kennedy, the guest of Mrs. Merriette W. Ireland, and Mrs. William H. Hay, guest of Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, were guests in whose honor Mrs. Dear entertained at luncheon yesterday. Mrs. Willis Van Devanter and Mrs. Jamison attended the luncheon.

wife of Representative Phillips, ir., wife of Representative Phillips, was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the Congressional Country club.

The Secretary of the Smithsonian Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, jr., entertained at dinner last evening at their home at 2130 R street.

The Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Mrs. Charles D. Walcott have gone to Beaufort, N. C., for two weeks.

Col. and Mrs. Stephen L'H. Slocum arrived yesterday from New York and are at the Mayflower.

Additional bostesses for the Market 12, at their home in Georgetown.

Tork and are at the Maynower.

Additional bostesses for the Women's City club benefit performances of "Dulcy" this week at the Wardman theater, by the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selden reurned to Washington yesterday rom New York, where they have been for a short visit.

Thomas Herbert Stock Co., are Miss Naomi Baker, who will have as her guests Miss M. K. Reinberg. Miss Gertrude Bowdle, Miss Tenyen, Wiss Ward, Miss Windsor, Miss Stayver, A. M. Lawrene, Wiss Anna-Ward, Miss Windsor, Miss Stayver and Miss Lawrence. Mrs. Anna-belle Stewart will entertain Mrs F. G. Stewart and Mrs. Fownes. In Mrs. Rose C. Knode's party will be Mrs. Elizabeth McGuirk and Mrs Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham eu-tertained at luncheon yesterday at her home at 2400 Sixteenth street. Mrs. George P. Walter, jr., of Pittsburgh, who has been making an extended stay at the Wardman Lauxman. Miss Lindenkohl, Miss Josephine Lindenkohl, and Mrs. C. B. Miller will be guests of Miss Louise Battison. Others attending Park hotel, has had as her guests her mother and sister, Mrs. Charles her mother and sister, Mrs. Charles Fagan and Miss Dorothy Fagan, also of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Fagan and her daughter will depart today for a trip to New York, and from there will return to their home in Pitts-will return to the performances will be Mrs. Whits-home pe

Sorority to Celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett have gone to the Hotel Ritz, Atlantic City, N. J., and will return to their apartment at 1155 Sixteenth street The alumnae and active chapter members of Phi Mu sorority will celebrate the seventy-fourth anni-versary of its founding tomorrow

mistress, and the honor guests will be Miss Martha Gardner, Miss Max-ine Alverson, Miss Elleen Redroe, Miss Anne McCorkle, Miss Eliza-beth Peeples, Miss Anne Snure, and Miss Mari Morhart.

Country club.

Mrs. Elizabeth Northrop, of the Wardman Park hotel, has issued invitations for a luncheon and bridge tomorrow in honor of Mrs. Clarence Leonard, of New York, who is her guest for a few weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Jacquette was hostess at a bridge shower in honor of Miss Florence MacDonald Lap-ham, last week. Miss Lapham's nam, last week. Miss Lapham's engagement to Mr. Thomas D. Robertson recently was announced.

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ersary of its founding tomorrow with a supper and bridge. Sunday evening dinner concerts being given at the Mayflower, and at Miss Agnes Ewell will be toast-distress and the honor guests will which Miss Ruth Peter, soprano, Waynesboro, Va.

| Meed McCracken, Mrs. Howard Hydrogan, Mrs. James Dudley Morgan, Mrs. James Dudley Morgan, Mrs. Charles V. Wheeler, Mrs. Law-rence Hean, Mrs. Anthony Francis

Engagement Announced.

For the concert tomorrow after-Mrs. Clare Hilliard, of New York, noon at the Mayflower, to be given Brossard.

rence Heap, Mrs. Anthony Francis Mrs. Victor Harris Wallace is in Richmond during Mr. Wallace's absence in Georgia.

Lucas, Mrs. J. S. Flannery, Mrs. Charles W. Needham, Mrs. Rudolph B. Behrend, Mrs. W. C. Adams, Mrs. William H. West, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Brig. Gen. John B. Bellinger, Mrs. past four months.

The Washington branch of the English Speaking Union will hold its monthly tea at 1107 Sixteenth street from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon. The hostess will be Mrs. Edward Mlegs, and assisting her will be Mrs. Brewster Marwick, Mrs. David Robertson, Miss Caroline White, Mrs. W. B. Woodward and Miss M. B. Hoyt. The guests of Miss Anne Snure, and Miss Mari Morhart.

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Mrs. Wilson Compton will entertain a luncheon party of twelve ladies today at the Congressional Country club.

Mrs. Clare Hilliard, of New York, who is passing several weeks at the Wardman Park hotel, had with her over the week-end her son, John H. Hilliard, who is a student at Macon Mrs. Elizabeth, Northrop, of the Wardman Park hotel, has issued Wardman Park hotel, has issued.

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Mrs. Arthur Jeffrey Parsons, Mrs. Alan

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After charges were made against him in Chicago he fled to Mexico where he remained several years before returning voluntarily to face the accusations. Due to his physical ical condition special efforts were made to obtain commutation of sentence. An appeal was made to the United States Attorney General to save him from the prison sentence but all efforts proved fruit-

"I would rather be in prison in the United States than be free in Mexico," Worthington stated when he surrendered.

Worthington's operations are timated to have netted him more

Career Was Remarkable.

or the most remarkable careers ever linked with the financial his-tory of Chicago. It was only last fall that Worthington was placed although Chicago a cell. ad tried since 1902 to imprison

Worthington was described by a them. detective as "the man who started a half million dollar bank on his breath." He spent much of his life explaining his million dollar the was released from a New York prison where he had served four years for swindling Mary E. Smith out of merchandise. He came to Chicago and opened a banking and brokerage office. In 1906 he was the capter of litigation of of li brokerage office. In 1906 he was the center of litigations over "the Visible Typewriter Co.." which he promoted. He was charged with misrepresentation regarding securty for a \$60,000,000 bond issue

He founded the American Bank-g Association f Chicago, a private bank in 1911, operating it in partnotes. By paying the \$2,500 claim of the Night and Day Bank of Kansas City, he avoided difficulties.

\$40,000 in Tapestry Stolen From Art Shop

New York, March 2 (By A. P.). Three tapestries, valued at approxi-mately \$40,000, were stolen today from the art shop of Bartin, Price

Decision on Nickel Plate May Speed Cummins Bill

Watson and Iowa Senator Expect Earlier Consideration of Plans for National Consolidations of Roads—Smith Differs.

Senator James E. Watson, of Plate decision. He thinks the com-tell Indiana, chairman of the Senate mission's action will focus the Na-interstate commerce committee. ex-

SEVEREST DECLINE IN 5 YEARS HITS THE SECURITIES MARKET

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

Chicago, March 2 (By A. P.).—

John W. Worthington, "the Wolf of La Salle street," who died in prison at Atlanta today, had one of the most remarkable careers ever linked with the financial history at 1183. So violent was the like and that actual quotations were recorded in the last ten days. The sharpest break on the New York Stock Exchange took place in National Tea, which collapsed 39 ½ to he floor of the exchange when the points to 160 ½ on total sales of only 400 shares, declines in the authorities to find out whether they can read this recipe publicly, and ticker was "way behind" the mar-

Scene of Turmoil on Floor.

On the floor of the exchange the phone booths scattered around the room. Meanwhile, partners of brokerage houses throughout the financial district were quickly surveying the situation, and calling for

to save as much time as possible.

Arrangements were made with a number of nearby hotels to provide rooms for employes who live in the suburbs and who would be rooms to the suburbs are suburbs. compelled to work into the late

the half-holiday session on January 3, 1925.

Thousands of customers. congregated in board rooms of the large brokerage houses, were thrown into consternation when word was flashed around that the large who was flashed around that the large was "way behind," the mar.

uary 2, a decline of 5% points being recorded in the last ten days.

The sharpest break on the New body. The people are getting tired the floor of the exchange when the cicker was pounding out the quotation at 118%. So violent was the decline and so great the ticker delay that it was impossible for customers' men to take market orders with any degree of assurance as to what prices could be obtained for them. have not dared to violate this law heretofore, the millionaire editor, the President's friend, sees fit to dropped from an early high of 120% to 103, but rallying at the close to 113 for a net loss of 5½ points on the day. General Motors dropped from 124% to 115¼, but snapped back to 119½; off 3½ net.

More than 200 widely diversified issues sagged to new low levels for the year, including such favorites as United States Steel common American Smelting, U. S. Rubber, New York Central, Atchison & Del-

aware, Lackawanna & Western. Utilities Collapse on Curb.

Even more severe than the break in the stock exchange, however, as the dramatic collapse of the suggestion of Assistant Secreveying the situation, and calling for reports on the accounts of customers and speculative cliques known to be carrying large blocks of the stocks which were bearing the stocks which were bearing the ship with Sol Lewinsorn. It alleged that the bank never more than a paper existence, year later Worthington was reged with issuing fraudulent s. By paying the \$2.500 claim. gleamed with a million lights to hight as brookerage house and bank employes struggled to bring books up to date, and to clear the unusually heavy volume of the day's transactions. Downtown restaurants, in many cases, were filled to overflowing, and scores of firms sent out for meals for their clerks to save as much time as nossible.

New York, March 2 (By A. P.).

There tapestries, valued at approximate date the learning distress enablest meading the table t Today the whole group began to by the House of Representatives

Chicago, March 2 (By A. P.).
A wave of heavy selling of public utilities shares hit the Chicago Stock Exchange today and stocks of this group and others crashed to new low prices. utilities shares hit the Chicago Stock Exchange today and stocks of this group and others crashed to new low prices for the year.

The worst sufferer was United Light and Power, class A, which dropped from 125 to 82, the lowest price touched since the sensational advance in 1925. Middlewest Utilities, Standard Gas and other issues sold off sharply in a general bear raid. The stock advance of the last six months had carried some issues to nearly

BEER RECIPE ACTION

son for insertion of the recipes as the member who wanted one "could and it in The Washington Post."

Hill and Miss Elenita Crenshaw, will act as ushers.

Here From Pittsburgh.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Blessing, of Pittsburgh, have taken an apartment at the Powhatan for the week

Miss Helen Phillips Stokes and Mr. Blanton's speech follows: "Mr. Chairman, when the first Miss Sanford, of New York, are at challenge to enforce the law came the Grace Dodge hotel for a few

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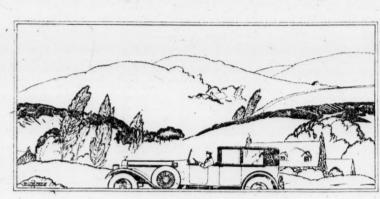
dustrial stocks was down 12 points below the year's high of 146.07, established on February 11 and and the consolidation acheme. It is below the year's high of 146.07, established on February 11 and and the consolidation which arises with the adverse decision on the land.

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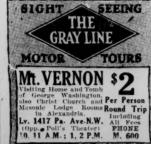
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W. H. Stayton, national chairman

of the Association Against the Pro

Reports to Cabinet Show

President Coolidge and the cabinet yesterday considered at some length the business conditions the country. The reports were uniformly encouraging, it was afterward officially explained.

Naturally one of the reasons for the interest at this time was the general flurry which has hit the stock market. It is understood that

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NICKEL PLATE RAIL , MERGER REJECTED; APPEAL IS PLANNED

Van Sweringen Counsel Say Only Financial Phase Opposed.

Is railroads have been declaring the decision would be almost unanimous in approving the amalgamation. The expected permission was anticipated to have an effect in strengthening the speculative markets which have been falling for no apparent reason for nearly a week. Out of a clear sky came the announcement of disapproval. What effect it would have doubt that the interests deminating the record in the case left no groval. What effect it would have doubt that the interests deminating the second strengths of the most important results from the decision, as it was interpreted last night, was that then some the substitute of the most important results from the decision, as it was interpreted last night, was that the interests of corporations of the most important results from the decision, as it was interpreted last night, was that the interests of corporations of the most important results from the decision, as it was interpreted last night, was that the some of the most important results from the decision, as it was interpreted last night, was that the nearly stockholders of corporations of the most important results from the decision, as it was interpreted last night, was that the nearly stockholders of corporations of the most important results from the decision, as it was interpreted last night, was that the nearly stockholders of corporations of the most important results from the decision, as it was interpreted last night, was that the nearly stockholders of corporations of the most important results from the decision, as it was interpreted last night, was that the nearly stockholders of corporations of the nearly stockholders of corporations of the most important results from the decision, as it was interpreted last night, was that the nearly stockholders of corporations of the nearly stockholder came the announcement of disapproval. What effect it would have on the stock market, already feverish, was a topic of much discussion, which is a comparison to the combination used every weapon at their command to crush all opin congressional circles last position to their

Minority Stockholders Upheld.

Officials who studied the decision, however, were quick to point out that it must not be held as a precedent, which would mean that all other suggested amalgamations in the transportation field had been outlawed. This case was determined on its merits, it was indicated, and it was held that the transportation necessity for certain classes of consolidation was recognized. Action in the present case was predicated, the opinion would indicate, on the financial arrangements. The minority stockholders of the various roads affected had assailed the manner in which control was to be obtained, and argued their interests had not here to the directors of the proposed and exchanging their holders into accepting the terms proposed and exchanging their holders into accepting the terms proposed and exchanging their holders into accepting the terms proposed and exchanging their holders into accepting the terms proposed and exchanging their holders into accepting the terms proposed and exchanging their holders into accepting the terms proposed and exchanging their holders into accepting the terms proposed and exchanging their holders into accepting the terms proposed and exchanging their holders into accepting the terms proposed and exchanging their holders into accepting the terms proposed and exchanging their holders into accepting the terms proposed and exchanging their holders into accepting the terms proposed and exchanging their holders into accepting the terms proposed and exchanging their holders into accepting the terms proposed and exchanging their holders into accepting the terms proposed and exchanging their holders into accepting the terms proposed and exchanging their holders into accepting the terms proposed and exchanging their holders into accepting the terms proposed and exchanging their holders. holders of the various roads affected holders of the various roads affected had assailed the manner in which control was to be obtained, and argued their interests had not been properly protected. This contention the Interstate Commerce Commission declared was well as the commission declared was well to the commission was made that the plan would be approved, with certain modifications.

The declaration was made that "much of the applicants' evidence clined to comment."

mission, it was realized there was a possibility that the Van Sweringen interests would endeavor to meet the demands of the majority of the commission and renew their request for approval after this was done. Most of the financial arrangements were completed months ago, but under the law had to be given approval by the commission before the real new alignment could be taken up. The Nickel Plate request for authority to issue certificates for the construction of a new line also was denied, although without preference of the proposals from the news-

was denied, although without prejudice and subject to renewal. Lewis Favors Merger.

In his dissenting opion, Commissioner Lewis agreed that the public interest would be served by the consolidation and admitted that the minority stockholders had not received full recognition at the hands of the directors of the various systems which had arranged for the of the directors of the various sys-tems which had arranged for the merger. He insisted, however, that the backers of the petition were not entitled to have it denied and fur-ther insisted that the backers also would be entirely free to renew their petition after they had made such revisions in it which would meet the objections on which the denial



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By Fred Locher

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One of the most important results from the decision, as it was interpreted last night, was that minority stockholders of corporations with the between Control over transportation will be

position to their predetermined course of action, and that there was

One of the things which proved a topic of great interest was the recent weakness of the stock and grain markets. They could not have been worse had the opinion of the commission become public in advance, although there was no such allegation made anywhere.

Because of the fact that seemingly the financial arrangements were not to the ilking of the commission, it was realized there was a "We can not escape the conclusions" in the stock and great interest was the meet objections by intervenors and suggestions by the presiding commissioner. Great undertakings like this proposal should be supported by a strong and clear affirmative showing which will fairly meet in advance of rebuttal every substantial objection which reasonably could be anticipated.

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Van Sweringens Confer But Withhold Comment of the van Sweringens, declined to comment.

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insisted on even at the risk of critiism from Congress and financial nterests generally. Administration officials were

ery deeply interested in the decision, but none would discuss it in He has let it be known that

mors had been in circulation that the plan would be approved, at least

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Health and Welfare-1925 Lives saved among Metropolitan Industrial Policyholders from 1911 to 1925, in excess of general mortality improvement 240,000 people Lives saved among Policyholders in 1925 as compared with the death rate for 1911 66,288 people Decline in mortality rate among Decline in Metropolitan Tuberculosis mortality rate since 1911 56.3% Decline in Metropolitan Typhoid mortality rate since 1911 79.8% Decline in Metropolitan Diphtheria mortality rate since 1911. 62.6% Health information in advertisements reached in 1925 . . . 52,000,000 people Health pamphlets distributed free in 1925 49,182,126 copies Trained nursing care for sick Policyholders in 1925 2,695,056 visits Health films shown to more than . 2,000,000 people Total expenditures for Health and Welfare Work among Policy-holders in 1925 \$4,056,482.47

FREDERICK H. ECKER, Vice-President

Financial-December 31, 1925 Assets \$1,854,657,482.42 Statutory Reserve \$1,646,153,946.00 Dividends to Policy-

holders payable 1926 63,341,772.75 All other liabilities Unassigned Funds 104,600,037.12 \$1,854,657,482,42

Increase in Assets during 1925 . . \$226,483,134.22 Income in 1925 531,228,443.79 Gain in Income, 1925 Paid-for Life Insurance Issued, Increased and Revived in 1925 . . . 74.055.276.69 2.952.142.629.00 Gain in Insurance in Force in 1925 1,574,762,023.00 Total Bonuses and Dividends paid or credited to Policyholders from

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Philadelphia Orchestra and Improved Piano Are Heard in Auditorium.

INVENTION HELD SUCCESS

Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, fresh from a winter vacation, which was also a honeymoon tour, and the superpiano invented by John Hays Hammond, jr., who spent his boy-hood in this city, were rival points at the concert of the Philadelphia orchestra in the Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

From a stage box Madame Stokowski watched her distinguished husband as he conducted. The plane, with its tonal and pedal improvements, was played by Lester Donahue, who was associated with Mr. Hammond during the time he was working out his invention.

was apparent to the audience that the new piano possessed in-creased sonority, power, and a sus-tained effect impossible to obtain with the ordinary piano. This was brought out in Mr. Donahue's playbrought out in Mr. Donahue's playing of the piano part of Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 2" in C minor, which opened the afternoon's program. Another feature of the piano, displayed in this number, was the ability of the performer to obtain a crescendo on one tone or chord, as well as several different colors of one tone. colors of one tone.

Stokowski gave a poetic and scholarly reading of Bach's "Passa-caglia." "L'Oiseau de Feu" by Strawinsky was played by request. The other numbers on the program which were well received were "Fete Dieu a Seville" by Albeniz, and Debussy's "La Cathedrale Eng-

Death of 5 Nuns Laid To Natural Causes

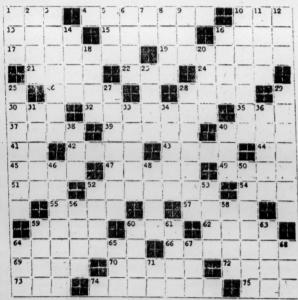
Dickinson, N. Dak., March 2 (By A. P.).—A coroner's jury investigating the deaths of five St. Joseph hospital nurses in ten days decided late today that the nuns died of

Dr. H. M. Banks, acting dean of the medical department of the State university concluded that the deaths were due to encephalitis, the nature of which still is imper-

THE DAILY LEGAL

COURT OF APPEALS.

ruary 13 after they had inspected a new wing to the hospital. No. 4388. Johnson et al. V. Abelleves allowed until March 30 to file brief. Assignment for Wednesday, March 3, 1926; The life of the hospital of the hospital



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DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT J.—Mr. Justice Hoeshing.

No. 1269. In re Helen L. Griftin; order for ustody of child.

No. 16714. Edith M. Petrie vs. Frank N. No. 16714. Edith M. Petrie vs. Frank N. No. 16714. Edith M. Petrie vs. Frank N. Nosessession of car and 1 cent damages and osts. Pitf. s aty., G. B. Springston; deft. s try., C. B. Bauman.

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ley, Faust & Wilson—Minor, Gatley & Row-land.

No. 287. Padgett vs. Padgett. Attys., Wood—Hower.

Keily vs. Keily, Attys., Bilbrey, Gibbs—O'Shen, Kindelberger, Conton.

No. 338. Myerson vs. Myerson. Attys., Wampler—Schwartz.

No. 67. McCarthy vs. Craddock. Attys., Bramhall & McCabe—Krupsaw.

No. 45148. Simpson vs. Gregg. Attys., O'Brien & O'Brien—Davis.

No. 45149. Chestnut Far-Davis.

No. 45266. Redoctive farm. Dairy vs. Gregg.

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Your Income Tax

SUPRIME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES,
MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1926.

Present: The Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Brederick I.
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(By A. P.).—Jose Reyes Estrada, director of La Vose, Chihuahua City newspaper, was wounded to-day in a clash with Manuel Chavez, day in a class:

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fusal of Gov. J. A. Almeida to permit a demonstration by 5,000 Catholics who assembled in Lerdo park for a parade, while 100 Masons for a parade, while 100 Masons had congregated in Hidalgo plaza awaiting developments. The gov-ernor's action was taken to prevent a possible clash between Catholics

Government's Indian Attitude Is Assailed

Protest at the attitude of the Federal government in regard to Indian problems, and particularly in reference to the Leavitt bill and the building of the Lee Ferry and San Juan river bridges in the San Juan river bridges in the Navajo reservation, was voiced last night by speakers at a meeting of the newly formed National Council and Figure 1 of American Indians at the Nable Cliffon V Edward and for the United tional hotel

J. F. SHAW ARRESTED TWICE AS DISORDERLY

LAWSUITS.

No. 71257. Vanderbilt Hotel vs. Stuart H.
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ktty., R. D. Daniels.
No. 71258. Frank B. Keech et al., trading is F. B. Keech & Co., vs. Edward J. Gunding; account, \$8,551.08. Aptys., McKenney & their custody.

Once outside the police station,

to their custody.

Once outside the police station, according to the police, Shaw broke away from his friends and ran to the middle of Wisconsin avenue. He began to yell, it is alleged, and

He began to yell, it is alleged, and the police were attracted from the station house.

Policeman E. H. Noden and W. F. Sager placed him under arrest on a second charge of disorderly conduct. He then was forced to remain at the police station for the remainder of the night. Later he forfeited \$20 collateral.

The elder Shaw, questioned about the affair last night, said he had no comment to make.

One Flier Loses Life,
One Injured in Fall
Scottsville, Ky., March 2 (By A. P.).—William Kiser, 23 years old. Chicago, was fatally injured, and Richard Murch, 38, also of Chicago, suffered minor cuts and bruises today when a plane in which they were en route from Florida to their

suffered minor cuts and bruises to-day when a plane in which they were en route from Florida to their home crashed near here. Kiser died early tonight.

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The Barbarian Lover By Margaret Pedler

(CHAPTER IV CONTINED.) Young Harvey caught the tail-end of her smile and came im-pulsively to her side. He was looking somewhat shamefaced and

oppdessed at the consequences which had followed so swiftly upon his foolhardy action.

"I simply don't know what to say for myself," he acknowledged with eager and rather charming peni-tence. "I lost my head and betence. "I lost my nead and be-haved like an absolute ass. I can only ask your forgiveness, Miss Lut-trell. And yours, too, sir," he add-ed, turning to the commissioner.

There was something very disarming about this frank apology and Luttrell laid a kindly hand on

his shoulder.

"All right, my lad," he said go d-naturedly. "We've all had our first tiger-shoot, and probably it's as much by good luck as anything else that we came through with whole skins. Anyway you know a thundering lot more about the job now than you did two hours ago, and I guess you'll need no further teaching as to the necessity for caution." He paused, then added with a smile: "The skin's yours, of course. You'll agree, Lorimer?"

Kerry, too, smiled.
"Why, yes, of course it is. The first shot always claims it, you

The obvious delight on Noel's face spoke a whole volume of thanks in itself without his half-shy: "I say, sir, it's jolly good of you—after the way I've messed up the entire shoot, too! But I think

Miss. Luttrell has a much better right to the skin than I." Patricia shook her head. "No, thank you," she said with decision. "I've seen quite as much of that particular tiger as I ever want to see. I've no desire to pos-sess a perpetual reminder of him in

sess a perpetual reminder of that it the shape of a hearthrug!"

They all laughed, and as so often happens in the course of reaction from acute emotion, the conversa-tion ended on a light note of chaff

and banter.

"Well, we'd better be getting back to camp," said Luttrell. "You follow on and dine with us, Lorimer," he added hospitably as he

ed shirt at dinner as a sine qua non bonehandled knife—or your pen* You've got a lot to learn knife—to carre with."
about essential values," he added. "No," she replied composedly. "I

with an effort, she spoke with as-

"Yill come."

By this time the elephant had been brought up by its mahout, and in a few minutes Patricia, with her father and Noel, had mounted her the bowdah and were being drawn from her almost against her state. to the howdah and were being borne leisurely back to camp. The last thing upon which her

eyes rested as the elephant lumbered off through the jungle was Kerry Lorimer's tall, loose-limbed figure standing in the clearing, with the tiger which he had killed stretched out on the ground beside

His hand was resting on his hip, and there was a certain careless arrogance in his whole attitude. Somehow the pose he had uncon-sciously assumed, together with the great dead beast lying at his feet, seemed to her typical of the feet, seemed to her typical of the man—of his strength and swift, decisive action, and of a certain ruthlessness of character which she sensed in him—the force of which she was subconsciously beginning to fear. It seemed almost to menace her, to threaten the tranquil freedom of spirit which she had always known. She could impagine this men trying to hend

imagine this man trying to bend a woman to his will and flatly refusing to recognize failure. With a little shiver she turned her face away from that arrogant figure, etched so clearly in the quivering afternoon glow, and kept her gaze fixed determinedly ahead.

chapter v.

In Camp.

INNER was over at the camp and the commissioner and Noel had gone off together to have a look at the tiger's skin, concerning which a servant had

in concerning which a servant had

head.

He laughed.

"No, I don't suppose you'd enjoy it. At least, not at first. I'd like to take you right out of this forcing-house existence you lead, dump you down in a cottage about 20 miles from anywhere, and make you dig out of life the things that don't depend on your surroundings."

Is houldn't enjoy that—first or

about essential values," he added.

"And are you proposing to teach me?" she flashed back. He stared down at her consideringly.

"Yes," he said at last, slowly.
"I think I should like to teach you —that, and a few other things as well."

For a moment she made no answer. The sudden significance in his tones left her shaken and confused—vibrantly conscious of the man's forceful personality.
Finally, recovering her composure with an effort, she spoke with as-

"I certainly think you're-primi

"Then you'd better come this evening—and give me a first lesson!"

His gaze met hers with a sudden "Tertainty think you're—primitive," she returned.

"So is God; so is nature. I don't want to be anything else. After all, it's the big, primitive things that count."

His gaze met hers with a sudden challenging directness. It was as though he dared her to measure swords with him.

"Very well," he said briefly.

"I'll come."

By this time the elephant had heep brought up by its mahout.

His glance came back to her face and rested there.
"Birth and death." he answered quietly. "Courage to face life, and love to sweeten it. The first two are inevitable, the beginning and end, and in between, if a man can find the others he's got all that matters.

"I think you ought to have lived in the Stone Age," she protested, shying away from the deeps upon which he had touched. "Your

She fenced.

"Why do you ask that?"

"Why? Because—Oh"—with a short laugh—"because—I're no pretty clothes to put on. If I come, I shall have to come just as I am.

And I imagine you'd regard a boil-

Dressing Your Type



The dark woman who often wears black, dark red or green evening clothes-the striking type wants seem so few."

"I've no use for the 'frills' of modern existence, if that's what you mean," he returned bluntly. "But scheme—is almost restricted to if you think it over, you'll find that

the two things I've named cover a fair slice of ground."

"While I think I rather like the 'frills,' as you call them," replied in these youthful and pushing days?

San article evening coat.

But so many black evening wraps look—well—matronly. And who wants such a word applied to one, in these youthful and pushing days? So our artist sketches a black

Patricia.

"I know you do"—with a grin.

"The pink sugar icing—as I told you once before. Do you know what I'd like to do to you?"

"I don't expect it would be anything very nice"—shaking her head.

He laughed.

"No. I don't suppose you'd enjoy the woman who dogsn't feel as rich.

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If shot which had saved her from imminent death. In an instant her annoyance with him vanished, swept aside by a swift sense of dismay at her own remissness should be saved to the time-own the saved her from which I have lately received:

Dear Uncle Ray: I am in the minth grade and like biological states that the saved her from the sa

WIVES OF TOMORROW

so always telling my husband something about me. He will not believe a word I say. I want to go cousekeeping but he does not want

has been an awful lot of trouble over him. I am so sick of the fighting here that sometimes I feel like killing myself. My husband has told be if I didn't like it I has told be if I didn't like it I could get out but he says I can't take the baby. I would rather lose ten years of my life than lose him. Would you leave him and take the boy if you were me or would you stay and stand it all? My husband never calls me by my right name, it is always some foolish name he will think of. He has would you stay and stand it all? for the girl who is his to love. You see it's terribly hard to keep a huspright name, it is always some foolish name he will think of. He has never called the baby by his right name since he was born. He calls the baby "Ignatz", and the silliest name he can get. He also plays so roughly with baby I feel sure he will some day harm him. We quarrel over this as I do not want the child crippled just for his father's idea of play. But I am help-selves. Begin now to take life as

A Little Kill-Joy. EAR Miss McDonald-I am Well, about the first thing you writing to you to see if you can help me in my troubles.
I see you help others out.
Four years ago my husband and I broke up housekeeping for his souled child? Why I think it too I broke up housekeeping for his sake and went to live on a farm with his people. We do not get along at all. My mother-in-law hates me and I can't say I like her any better than she does me. She is always telling my husband something about me. He will not believe a word I say. I want to go housekeeping but he does not want to try, so why not be a little adaptation. to. He says we can't afford it. We have all our furniture and I cannot see why we can't. I have a little boy 2½ years old and there has been an awful let of them. would seem to me that you are the discordant note—and that your atstander, while all the others stand together as families are expected to stand, smiling at each other's non sense, accepting each other's little eccentricities of conduct. Can't you' be just a little human? It really is quite usual, you know, for a man in love to have some "foolish" name for the girl who is his to love. You

ther's idea of play. But I am help-less as his mother talks me down every time. What shall I do? GLADYS.

Selves. Begin now to take life as your young hubby takes it—as an adventure not an ordeal. In other words, "Don't be a Kill-Joy!"

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Jupiter, the Giant Planet.

In olden days, the Romans called pleasant for us, and flowers because their chief god "Jupiter." This name was also given to the largest planet which goes around the sun.

I like tales and old stories about the Indians, because they lived here

sun.

If we place a pea beside



Imminent death. In an instant her annoyance with him vanished, swept aside by a swift sense of dismay at her own remissness. She ran out of the tent just in time to see him moving off from the camp.

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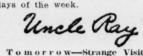
which I have lately received:

Dear Uncle Ray: I am in the ninth grade and like biology best of all my studies, and intend to study biology at college. I like books on nature, and the formation of the earth. I especially like books on birds and flowers, because the birds are our friends and make life

the indians, because they lived here
an even before us. Don't you think
how
we ought to know about them?
Please do write about them.
I also like stories about fairies
and witches. I like the tales of

Egypt and magic. They are so fasnating I forget everything.
I like to read about how the days were named, and how the holidays became named and all the customs that go with them. Don't you think we ought to know about them also? Yours sincerely, BESSIEMAY MOSS.

This letter shows that girls as well as boys are interested in In-dians. I am certainly going to car-ry out my plan to tell about Indian customs and adventures. will also be stories about Indian myths later in the Corner. I shall continue to tell about the beginnings of holidays, and perhaps later there will be stories on the



I have no room for kindness then, Where courage or good manners may remain; Even the smile of friendship quits

my face
While I some small advantage
seek to gain.

The finer things I've worked so hard to earn
Lie crushed and broken underneath my feet,
My better nature has no room to

My crowded spirit stifles with the

Lord, teach me how to make fairer place
Of this poor house of clay which
now I know;
Teach me to mark it with a touch

With room for dreams and room in which to grow. (Copyright, 1926, by Edgar A. Guest.)

By Jay V. Jay

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

FATE OF TUBERCULOSIS COWS. meat after the infected glands have G. A. R. writes: Every day I been cut away.

To morrow—Strange Visitors from Space.

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

SMALL.

I am so small at times, so crammed with pride.
I have no room for any thought, it seems,

Except my own concerns. I toss on the rubbish all my precious dreams.

Lavore research for Methods and my precious dreams.

I toss of the cows which the government takes from farmers on finding out they have tuberculosis when tested? Are they cured and sold, or killed and used as beef? If not used how can the government afford to pay the owner \$30 or \$40 when taking the cow?

REPLY.

They are killed in government was depends on the outer side to avoid mistakes on the outer side to avoid mistakes in putting it on, just like the "fin" masks were made during the epidemic. I wore this every time I was near the baby, and, needless to any the verdict of the inspection.

Some are destroyed. Some are passed for monedible fat; some for edible, fat. Some are passed for would follow your example. A SENSIBLE MOTHER. answer this question?

Do This Daily



naturally beautiful complexion will come as your reward

By NORMA TALMADGE

This is the simple rule beauty experts urge

AINING a clear and charming complexion today no longer involves long and costly beauty treatments. Modern skin care strives for natural loveliness, effected in a natural and simple way—a way any woman can follow without expense or bother.

The simple rule below has brought the reward of a naturally clear skin to more women than any other method known.

Try it, if only for one week. Note the improvement that comes. The world's accepted beauty method today is simply the balmy olive, and palm lather of Palmolive Soap used in this way:

YOURS STARTING TODAY



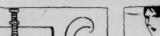
YOURS STARTING TODAY
Wash your face gently with Palmolive Soap, massaging it softly into the skin. Rinse thoroughly, first with warm water, then with cold. If your skin is inclined to be dry, apply a touch of good cold cream.

Do this regularly, and particularly in the evening. Use powder and rouge if you wish. But never leave them on over night. They clog the pores, often enlarge them. Blackheads and disfigurements often follow. They must be washed away. Follow these rules day in and day out. Your skin will be soft and lovely—naturally colorful and clear.

Do not use ordinary soaps in the treatment given above. Do not think lines of the palmolive company (Del. Corp.), Chicago, Illinois.

MODISH MITZI





The Goofer Does Some Home Work



The Goofer is now about to give the supernatural a chance to make good. Since the only details in which Mitzi could be interested are the details of new styles the Goofer is memorizing those that are most Mitzi-like. French handbags of blue leather trimmed with lizard and of brown calf stamped in green—

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Odd shapes to collars on the new spring wraps, small hats with higher crowns, some few with narrow brims, festoon necklaces are smartest, sleeves are the most interesting features of spring gowns, many of them being trimmed with ruffles, lace, ostrich feathers, ribbons and colored buttons.



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fined her feet.

Didn't Know His Brother

"My brother got so bad with stomach and liver trouble that when I saw him after a year I didn't know him. He was emaciated and yellow as a pumpkin and was often in great pain. He could was often in great pain. He could not have lived long the way he was going. Doctors and medicine gave him no relief. I picked up a little booklet on MAYR'S, "One Dose Will Convince," which he said described his case perfectly. The first dose of it gave him great relief and in a month he was good as ever." It is a simple harmless It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal all-Mobile, Ala.
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New York, N. Y.
North Platte, Nebr.
Omaha, Nebr.
Philadelphia, Ra.
Philadelphia, Ra.
Prittsburgh, Pa.
Portland, Me.
Portland, Greg.
Salt Lake City, Utah.
St. Louis, Mo.
St. Faul, Minn.
an Antonio, Tex. ments, including appendictis. One dose will convince or money re-flunded. Peoples Drug Stores, O'Donnell's Drug Stores and drug-gists everywhere.—Adv.

Buy Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver and Platinum. Oppenheimer & Shah

There Was A Young Woman

Who Lived In A Shoe

In fact, she wore both shoes all day long---

but, strange to say, her face wore a smile

No eight-hour day for this mother. From early morning until the last bedtime story is told, each day is step-step-step-

upstairs and down—up and down—all day long. There was a

time when she got foot-weary in shoes that bound and con-

But now she knows the joy of foot freedom and buoyant

arch support, which Menihans give. Through Menihan Arch

Aid Shoes this mother has learned that energy and foot com-

BALLOU QUESTIONED THE WEATHER ON NORTON REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE **Group That Reduced Funds** WEATHER CONDITIONS. Cause Bad Conditions.

Superintendent of Schools Ballou was questioned by the House subcommittee on District appropriations yesterday regarding charges by Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, that insanitary conditions existed in some of the schools.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Temperatures in Other Cities

ROCHESTER, U.S.A.

Shoe Sketched

Forecast of flying weather for March 3

of the schools.

While the hearing was behind closed doors, Dr. Ballou is understood to have contended that the holding down of maintenance funds was responsible for conditions. He is understood to have submitted statements showing the amounts sought by the school authorities for maintenance which the committee took for comparison the committee took for comparison with budget estimates. There should be \$1,100,000 for adequate maintenance in the forthcoming budget, according to the school

budgef, according to the school superintendent's contention, but the school authorities asked for only half of this amount.

When the figures reached the committee, they had been cut to \$490,000. There was no indication following his presentation of the case, however, that the committee members favored boosting the budget estimates. Represent the budget estimates. Representatives of citizens' associations and other civic bodies are to appear Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1926, 44 degrees.

10 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1926, 0.80 inch.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1926, 0.05 inch. before the committee tomorrow at the invitation of Representative

\$325,000 EXTENSION TO SIBLEY PLANNED

Development of Fine Mater nity Hospital With Low Rates Proposed.

Forecast of liying weather as said and 1928: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast sky Wedńesday; fresh, possibly strong west and northwest winds up to 5,000 feet. Washington to Nortolk, Va.—Tartly overmost washington to Dayton, Ohlo—Partly overcast sky Wednesday; risk of snow flurries in the mountains; fresh west and northwest winds up to 5,000 feet. Development of one of the finest maternity hospitals in the country, as a part of Sibley Memorial hos pital, construction and equipment of which will cost \$325,000, is planned by the hospital authorities, Dr. Charles S. Cole, president, an-

nounced yesterday.

The keynote of the new maternity hospital, Dr. Cole declared, will be the low rates afforded persons of moderate means. Proper hos-pital care in maternity cases has in-creased in cost until it is prohibitive for persons of average incomes, Dr.

Founded in 1892, the hospital never before has appealed to the public for financial support, and has been maintained as a self-supporting institution in spite of low rates.

Senator Warren's Wife Operated On

Mrs. Francis E. Warren, wife of Senator Warren, of Wyoming, is a patient in Union Memorial hospital in Baltimore, after undergong an operation for arthritis last Monday. The operation was performed by Dr. B. S. Richardson, and was said to have been entirely successful.

Mrs. Warren is not expected to return to her home here for a month or more, members of the family stated last night. For several months she has been under the care of a Baltimore specialist, who decided recently that an operation was necessary to insure her recovery. Mrs. Francis E. Warren, wife of

Boy Struck by Auto In Critical Condition

Paul Brown, 5 years old, 2516

According to police, the boy was crossing the street when a car, driven by Joseph Pach, 1801 Wyoming avenue northwest, hit him. Pach took him to the hospital and Cartello post American Legion, and Cartello post American Legion, and automobile reported the accident to police.

Fire Sufferers Ask Aid..

Newport, Ark., March 2 (By A. Louis to send a staff of trelief workers to Newport. of trained



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BIRTHS REPORTED.

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Louis H. and Eleanor I. Chaney, boy.
Robert and Thelma Hacker, boy.
Frederick O. and Magdalene Roulin, boy.
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Hernard and Lucy E. Cooly, girl.
Ralph V. and Helen F. Vavica, boy.
Thomas R. and Emily Brewer, boy.
Harry and Ida Stolar, boy.
Mylliam II. and Rosale M. Eskridge, girl.
Lyman S. and Iner Schlosser, boy.
Haward F. and Florence P. Thomas, boy.
Lawrence H. and Louise Colburn, girl.
John T. and Mary M. Parke, boy.
Harny H. and Farel B. Bellman, boy.
James U. and Marion Reid, girl.
William F. and Josephine C. Farrell, boy.
Thomas J. A. and J. Lian Mylliams, girl.
George J. and Stella Heuritzy, S.
Harry L. and Irredell Prost. boy.
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Arthur F. and Christine E. Middleton, girl.
Truston H. and Rath E. Cannon, girl.
Elbridge A. and Anna E. Jonea, girl.
George and Emma Watson, boy.
William H. and Catherine V. Moore, boy.
Lever's and Gertude E. Burrett girl.
Edvin G. and Bertha J. Corby, girl.
Frank J. and Ella F. San-Fellipo, boy.
Adolph C. and Altha Mae Seebode, boy.
Arthur J. and Catherine H. Sargler, bo
William R. and Dorothy K. Geraffenreit
Lit.
Joseph and Dorothy L. Bracato, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

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Al G. Field, 22, and Myrtle M, Newman. 18, oth of Richmond. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman. William M. Ballinger, 28, and Alice L. hepard, 24. The Rev. Earle Willier and Company. 25. The Rev. Earle William Marie Schwaff, 39. Ny Yick, 39, and Hom. T. Yow, 25. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Lovis B. Thempson, 31, and Agnes I. Leon-ind, 23. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman.

Norris M. Rutherford, 29, and Mattie Jefries, 30. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

Oscar Nash, 34, and Essie Waller, 33. The Rev. W. D. Battle.

Cecil B. Fyror, 24, and Lucille E. Nuckols, 5, of Owensboro, Ky. The Rev. E. E. Richrisson.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Isabel Franklin, 81 yrs. Emergency hospl Emma E. Stewart, 64 yrs., 106 Stb st. ne William M. Galer, 55 yrs., Emergency hospl James T. Acully, 40 yrs., 1733 17th st. nw Joseph H. Jochum, 81 yrs., U. S. Soldlers Mary C. Gwynn, 63 yrs., Home for Incurs les.

Susan G. Knowles, 89 yrs., 2146 Pa. ave. nv. John A. Mulloy, 72 yrs., 324 B st. se.

Mary E. Caulfield, 48 yrs., 508 A st. nv.

Edward Du Loise Brown, 65 yrs., 2938 Upton Edward Du Boile - S. yrs., Children's hospi.
Mary Ritchie, 5 yrs., Children's hospi.
Mary A. Annaud. 72 yrs., 126 Bryant st. nw.
Mary S. S. Elis. hospi.
Mary A. Perkins, 85 yrs., 1309 Shepherd nw.
Phillp H. Jones, 29 yrs., Gallinger hospi.
Prederick S. Young, 37 yrs., 1347 Kenned

t. W. Lynan Koonin, 55 yrs., 109 Ps. ave. nw. Lynan Koonin, 55 yrs., 109 Ps. ave. nw. George R. Edelin, 67 yrs., 1254 Pleasant se Florida M. Crupper, 64 yrs., 3050 R st. nw. Churles Dean, 65 yrs., 335 Ps. ave. nw. Daniel J. Zell, 11 months, 816 6th st. sw. Maurice G. Timmons, jr., 9 months, 230 bt.

Maurice G. Timmons, Jr., 9 months, 239 th et al. Maurice Brooks, 63 yrs., The Olympia. Clara Harris, 28 yrs., Emergency hospl. William H. Taylor, 30 yrs., Gallinger hospl. Herry Harris, 49 yrs., 2525 I st. nw. Sarah Holliday, 51 yrs., 124 Heckman st. se. Cecelis Joyce, 67 yrs., 124 Heckman st. se. Harriet Hayes, 95 yrs., 124 Heckman st. se. Harriet Hayes, 95 yrs., 1308 T st. nw. William J. Miller, 33 yrs., 8t. Eliz. hospl. James W. Williams, 48 yrs., Gallinger hospl. Ross W. Thompson 40 yrs., 1307 M st. nw. Speacer Gist, 25 yrs., Freedmen's hospl. Thomss De Voal, 55 yrs., Home for Aged. Waiter A. Williams, 8 months, 4308 Eads nw. MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, March 2.

ARRIVED TUESDAY.

Ascania, from Cherbeurg.

Yorck, from Bremen;

Zeeland, from Antwerp.

Cleveland, from Antwerp.

Berengaris, from Soukhampton.

Baltic, from Liverpook

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Suffen for Havre.

Deutschland for Hamburg.

SAILS THURSDAY.

American Merchant for London. REPORTED BY RADIO. France, from Havre; due at pier 57, Yorth river, Wednesday. Lapland, from Mediterranean cruise; ue at pier 59, North river, Wednes-

Fireman to Be Buried With Military Rites

Paul Brown, 5 years old, 2516
Seventeenth street northwest, is in a critical condition in Garfield hospital, suffering from a fractured pelvig, as the result of being struck near his home last night by an automobile.

Fireman Edward 7. Daughten Edward 7. Daugh

Costello post, American Legion, and requested, a military burial. The rites will be conducted by Costello post. Laughton served two enlist-Newport, Ark., March 2 (By A. Political Property of the Citizens' relief committee today issued formal appeal for funds to aid war. He enlisted in the army May sufferers in vesterday's fire and 22, 1918, at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., sufferers in yesterday's fire and and then transferred to the infantelegraphed the Red Cross at St. try fire hose company at Fort Mc-clellan, Ga., where he was made a sergeant. After being honorably discharged, he came to this city and enlisted in the fire department.

JOHN A MULLOY BURIED.

Rev. W. H. Pettus Conducts Rite for Lifelong Resident Here.

Funeral services for John A. Mul-Funeral services for John K. Mul-loy, lifelong resident of Southeast Washington, who died at his home, 324 B street southeast, Saturday, were held yesterday from the resi-dence, the Rev. William H. Pettus of St. Mark's Episcopal church, offi-ciating. Burial was in Congressional cemetery.

cemetery.

He is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Mary G. Mulloy; a sister, Margaret J. Mulloy; two nephews, William A. and Samuel G. Mulloy, and a
niece, Ada B. Mulloy.

RITES FOR MRS. S. G. KNOWLES Funeral Will Be Held in St. St

phen's Church Today. Funeral services for Mrs. Susie G. Knowles, 89 years old, widow of Leonidas Knowles, will be held in St. Stephen's Catholic church, at 9

St. Stephen's Catholic church, at yo'clock this morning. She will be buried in Oak Hill cemetery.
Several of Mrs. Knowles' paintings have been exhibited in Corcoran art gallery. She is survived by four grandnephews, Charles H., Edgar J., Gardiner P., and James W. Orme.

Mrs. Klink Rites Tomorrow. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Klink, 67 years old, who died at her residence, 123 Sixth street northeast, Monday, will be held at her residence at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Services will be conducted by the Rev. J. Melton, of the Ninth Street Christian church. Burial will be in Glenwood cemetery.

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BIMBA IS CLEARED IN BLASPHEMY CASE: FINED AS SEDITIOUS

Declaration of His Personal Belief Permissible. Judge Declares.

COUNSEL TAKES APPEAL FROM \$100 PENALTY

Editor's Speech Held Legal, but Replies to Questions Violated the Law.

Brockton, Mass., March 2 (By A. P.) .- Anthony Bimba, who was tried for blasphemy under an ancient Massachusetts statute and for P.) .- Death intervened today, and sedition, won and lost in Plymouth Murray Carleton, central figure in county district court here today. the crash of the Ferguson, McKin-Judge C. Carroll King, who pre- ney Manufacturing Co., will not sided at the trial of the young face trial on charges growing out Lithuanian editor, today found him of the concern's failure. Carleton,

taken by Harry Hoffman, counsel for the defense, and Bimba was released on \$500 bonds. The charges were based on utterances at a meeting here January 26.

Speech Itself Legal.

The court stated that in making the finding of guilty on the sedition charge it took into consideration the fact that in the main portion of Eleventh street southeast, are alhis speech Bimba had kept within ready keenly interested in the prothe limitations of the sedition stat- gram of work and play offered to ute, but that his crime had been committed in answers to "fighting questions" put by the audience. them there, although the play-ground has been opened only two days. They have been promised a

"It was shown in the evidence that the defendant said he himself did not believe in God," Judge King said in dismissing the blasphemy charge. "It is not certain that he said more. It seems apparent to most of us that there was no sense in his bringing this statement into a protest against the Lithuanian government, but, apparently, it resulted from the fact as alleged in testimony that the Lithuanian government is clerical.

"Mr. Bimba somewhat naturally touched upon the religious aspect of that government with the intent to 'show them up.' He certainly was zealous in this. He attempted to show the hypocritical attitude of "It was shown in the evidence

ment witnesses that they were sufficient. So they put 'fighting ques-tions' to some extent at least de-signed to stir him up and get a fuller declaration."

Another was, "Why is not the Lithuanian flag flown in Brockton?"

The third was, "How can Lithuanians in America best improve their condition?"

The fourth was, "Why don't you go to Russia if conditions are so good there?"

The judge pointed out that these questions apparently did not follow from anything said by the defendant in his speech, and therefore he termed them all "fighting questions."

The court said that as a net remainder of william Rainelander of was born in Elberten.

The court said that as a net result of these considerations he felt the orator had brought himself within the sedition statute, but not within that portion of "inciting," as he had not counseled any immediate action for the overthrow of the American government.

The princess, before her marriage, was Miss Anita Stewart, daughter of William Rhinelander Stewart. She was born in Elberton, N. J.

In 1909 she was married to Prince de Braganza and became a Spanish subject. Her husband died in 1923.

Army Chaplains Seck Insignia Restoration

Army chaplains yesterday decided restoration of corps and grade insignia to their shoulder straps. Following a meeting of the general committee of army chaplains with representatives of the Federal Council of Churches at the Wood-ward building yesterday, it was an-nounced that a request for the cross and marks of rank on the shoulde straps of their uniforms would be

straps of their uniforms would be made.

Since 1918, the sole ornament permitted the chaplains' uniform has been a cross collar device. The committee also will request the military affairs committees of Congress to remove corps discriminations against army chaplains in the control of grade pay and allowances matter of grade pay and allowances and give them full pay and allow-ances according to grade without respect to corps.

Social Leader Dies While Awaiting Trial

St. Louis, Mo., March 2 (By A guilty on the sedition count, but not guilty on the blasphemy charge.

A fine of \$100 was imposed on the sedition conviction. The maximum penalty under the State law is a fine of \$1,000 and three years' imprisonment. An appeal was taken by Harry Hoffman, counsel Carleton maintained on his deathbed that "I have never consciously done wrong to any one.

Big Season Planned At Southeast Center

Children at the Virginia Avenue playground, Virginia avenue and

new house soon which will be fully equiped with a kindergarten room, blackboards, a stage, and a plano. Miss Thelma Smith is again playground director. This is her sixth year at this playground. An ath-letic pageant will take place in May and already such activities as the weather permits are under way.

To Discuss Problems

Police and fire protection for the eastern section of the Capital will to show the hypocritical attitude of that government and to show it acted irreligiously.

"I do not hold that his statements as to personal religion played dept of the executive committee of the East Washington Boosters association. E. J. Brennan, president of the executive committee of the executive committee of the executive committee.

be discussed tonight at the annual to show the hypocritical attitude of that government and to show it acted irreligiously.

"I do not hold that his statements as to personal religion played any part in this case. I am content to leave it that the defendant's declaration of personal belief was permissible.

"The sedition charge was noteworthy in that the audience contained men apparently ready to get' Mr. Bimba. On the whole, the remarks made in the speech were not sufficient to constitute sedition. It is evident that he had not convinced some of the government witnesses that they were sufficient Sether Washington Boostlers association. E. J. Brennan, president of the cognization and chairman of the committee, will preside. Topics of interest to residents of East Washington will be dealt with, stress being laid on police and fire conditions, it was explained. The state of streets and alleys in the vicinity of their residences also will be discussed by members.

Bootlegging by Mail Confessed by 2 More

New York, March 2 (By A. P.). Albert P. Shayne and Charles P. signed to stir him up and get a fuller declaration."

Within Sedition Law.

The court reviewed four of the questions which were asked of Bimba at the close of the address. One was why he now favored the communist party over socialism, which he had professed previously. Another was. "Why is not the Lithpanian flag flown in Brocktoh?"

Albert P. Shayne and Charles P. Sakin pleaded guilty today in United States district court to charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law through a mail-order business. Fifty-eight witnesses had been brought from ten States on three occasions for the trial.

Joseph E. Friedman already had pleaded guilty and Louis P. Shayne, the fourth defendant, will be tried separately.



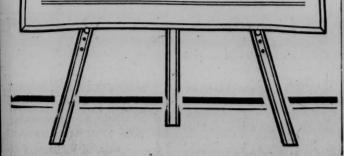
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Yellow Onions 5 lbs., 19c 8c New Texas 5c Potatoes_10 lbs., 55c White furnips, 5 lbs. 16c Sweet Potatoes_2 lbs., 15c

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PHONE INCOME SHOWS

Bear Movement in New York. and Paris, have been most encouraging, and the foresight of the edu-Price Shifts Few.

BROKERS ARE OPTIMISTIC

Net income of the Chesapeake & Lehman Bros. are offering an Potomac Telephone Co. amounted to \$136,629 in January, a gain of \$2,299 over December and an increase of \$16,843 when compared with January last year according to the statement of the with January last year, according to figures from report of operations filed with the public utilities commission yesterday.

Statement of the company as of December 31, 1925, showed assett of \$10,453,852, or over \$209 a share of preferred stock, and liabil-

Total operating revenues were \$576,394, a gain of \$38,138 over January, 1925, while operating expenses show but a nominal gain to \$386,562. Taxes continued to increase, the amount paid in the first month of this year being \$47,-585, an excess of \$8.294 over December, 1925, the previous month. The company continues to existe nearly as big drops as did so its were \$1,165,071.

Brokers Are Optimistic.

"Bear operators are having their day in court," said a local broker years market. "While seasoned shares have given way in the general selling movement," he declared, "it is noted that they did not register nearly as big drops as did so its market." commission yesterday.

Despite the severe reaction in the New York market and its de-moralizing session of yesterday with another avalanche of liquidation released, none of the excitenent was in evidence on the Wash-ngton Stock Exchange, where trading went on about as usual

with little change in price levels. Capital Traction Co., which has continued an upward movement for some weeks, opened unchanged at 117, but parted with a 14 on later

shares changing hands at 8½.

Philadelphia Merger Watched.

The proposed consolidation of the Girard National and Philadelphia National banks as the Philadelphia National banks as the Philadelphia Site interest among local bankers, is the officers of both institutions are well known here, With the announcement of the proposed merger came the statement that the board of directors of the consolidated bank will include the full membership of both boards and all officers of the Girard National will become officers of the consolidated bank will include the full membership of both boards and all officers of the Girard National will become officers of the consolidated bank.

Levi L. Rue, president of the Philadelphia National, will be chains of the board and chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee and Joseph Wayne, president of the Girard National, will be the president of the Sank. The aggregate deposits and resources will be the largest of any bank in Pennsylvania, the reports to the comptroller of the currency of the comptroller of

New Utilities Issue.

E. H. Rollins & Sons, Eastman, Dillon & Co. and other syndicate members are offering today a new issue of \$11,500,000 Virginia Public Service Co. first mortgage and refunding twenty-year 5 ½ per cent gold bonds, series A, and dated February 1, 1926, to mature February 1, 1926, to mature February 1, 1946. The bonds are priced at 97 and accrued interest to yield about 5.75 per cent.

Speaking Class to Class.

Speaking Class to Close.

Tonight will mark the closing of the class in public speaking which has been conducted by Dale Carbagie, under the auspices of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, as a special course in their educational professional professional course in their educational professional course in their education of the condition of th

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The course, which was designed to meet the requirements for instruction among the men and women of the banking fraternity who felt the need of further train. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

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ing in self-expression, proved popular from the moment of its beginning in October, and in addition to

526,299 GAIN IN JANUARY student members of the local chapter, more than 30 bank officers were enrolled for the course.

The results obtained by Mr. Carnagle, who has taught classes in public speaking in all the principal cities of the country and in Lohdon and Paris have been most encouraging, and the foresignt of the edu-cational committee in presenting this added course has been fully Justified. It is believed that a popular demand will necessitate the adding of this course to next year's curriculum.

Industrial Issue Offered.

an increase of \$26,299 over the preceding month and greater by \$16,843 than for the same item in January last year.

Local Exchange Steady.

"Fundamentals are sound, said another banker, "business is prosperous, money is plentiful, and only stock gamblers and their deput lights, voting and otherwise, for all classes of stockholders incorporations of every character. "Fundamentals are sound," said

Charles J. Bell Returns.

desk in the bank yesterday.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—Country packed, 27. EGGS—Average receipts. 29@30. candled, 31@32; hennery, 34@35; stor-

combined deposits of approximately \$200,000,000 and assets of upward of \$250,000,000.

Glover & Flather to Move.

Glover & Flather, investment bankers, under the urge of rapidly increasing business, have been forced to seek larger quarters and will move from their present location in the Woodward building to 1508 H street northwest about April 1.

New Utilities Issue.

E. H. Rollins & Sons. Eastman.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., March 2 (By A. P.),
—POULTRY—Alive: Chickens, 4ld
hens, 4½ pounds and over, 32; 3½ to 4
pounds, 30@31; leghorns and other
light fowl, 22@28; other grades and
ducks, unchanged.
EGGS—About steady; nearby fresh
gathered firsts, 28.
WHEAT—Closing: No. 2 garlicky,
domestic, 1,65%.
Other articles unchanged.

of New York City, New York.

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	Reserve as required by law	
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some of the leaders of finance. It is much to be doubted whether Wall street had any advance information as to the terms of the decision. But it may have had its surmise, and that it proved correct does not necessarily mean its possession of the gift of prophecy.

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equal rights, voting and otherwise, for all classes of stockholders in-corporations of every character. Charles J. Bell, president of the American Security & Trust Co., who has been hunting and fishing in Florida for the past ten days, has returned to the city and was at his the hard ten the control of the control of the same and the control of the control of the same and the control of the control o

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area.

August 18, 1911.

Statement of the Condition

OF THE

Equitable Life Insurance Company

of the District of Columbia

on the 31st day of December, 1925, as required under the

District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and

Capital stock \$120,000.00

ASSETS

Real estate mortgages (first lien)...... 1,308,275.00 Stocks and bonds (amortization value) 2,307,846.49

Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents 131,701.97

Total assets\$4,286,054.99 LIABILITIES

Reserve as required by law................. 3,875,822.00

Capital stock 120,000.00

Total liabilities \$4,286,054.99

Amount of insurance in force...... 42,655,120.00

1925 4,680,156.00

Losses sustained during the year 1925..... 322,705.19 Money received during the year 1925..... 1,844,196.70

Expended during the year 1925..... 800,282.54

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of February, 1926.

TRUSTEES

JOHN F. A. BECKER, Notary Public, D. C.

HENRY P. BLAIR, President.

William W. Rapley William F. Roberts Maurice D. Rosenberg Joseph Sanders Luke C. Strider Henry A. Willard, 2d Henry K. Willard

Capital stock paid up, in cash.....

Cash in office

Cash in bank

Real estate

Loans secured by collateral.....

Loans secured by company's policies.....

Interest due and accrued

Due from other companies

Net unpaid claims

Premiums paid in advance

Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, etc.....

All other liabilities

Surplus

Market value in excess of amortization value, not included in assets.....

Character of business transacted during the

Amount of risk assumed during the year

year 1925: Life Insurance.

ALLEN C. CLARK, Secretary.

William A. Bennett Henry P. Blair Allèn C. Clark Appleton P. Clark, Jr. Gilbert A. Clark J. Leo Kolb William H. Rapley

Rail Merger Rejection

By S. S. FONTAINE.

New York, March 2.—When the law sticker, long before the stock life from the rose as wildering tale of the strenuous session on the big board began to grind out the announcement of the interstate Gommerce Commission's refusal to approve the Nickel Plate in merger, the street's reaction to it was that there had been a leak and that the market had been raided by a powerful group of operators, who had foreknowledge of the decision and perhaps the support of some of the leaders of finance. It is is much to be doubted whether Wall street had any advance information as a first street in the control of the c

first month of this year being \$47, shares have given way in the gen-sex, an excess of \$8,294 over December, 1925, the previous month. The company continues to expend large sums for plant and equipment, the net additions for January amounting to \$113,267.09, an increase of \$26,299 over the increase of \$27,773,493, as compared with a net profit in the preceding with \$27,773,493, as compared with \$56,-201,843 in 1924. The deficit for er with intermittent periods of the year was \$6,593,321, compared with a surplus of \$1,024,507 in the preceding year. At the close of 1925-the company's excess of cur-these unsupported issues broke rent assets over current liabilities precipitately. no loans payable and had in its money remained at 5 per cent untreasury \$23,124,934 in cash and marketable securities, of which \$17,686,526 was in United States industry give further evidence of

increasing efficiency in the handling of traffic," Spencer Trask & Co. say, "but it is not until the combined results of all our railroads are taken together that the extent of the progress which has been made to fully appreciated. According to the bureau of railway Dispatches from Washington According to the bureau of railway brought the information that the general business situation of the country seems to be good, according States amounted to 456,264,967,-

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66,295.77

300.00

143,237.00

70,306,76

1,000.00

42,503.88

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000 net ton miles, representing an increase of 6.2 per cent over 1924 and but slightly less than the rec-

strong, and there seems reason to be lieve that this trend will be can Locomotive Co. for very favorable. In the ending with last Deshowed a net loss income for 1925 was equal to 4.83 of \$848,321 after expenses, interest, per cent on the tentative valuation depreciation, etc., and compared with a net profit in the preceding year of \$8,649,507 after federal cent in 1923. The railroads of our

"During the greater part of the Loans were freely amounted to \$37,061,785. It had called during the week and call lished in some issues here and there, it looked as if further liquidation was needed to concrete the quicksand beneath the foundations of some of the highly speculative structures of the street. But the strengthening of the credit situation and reflected the thoroughness of the cleansing processes that have been in progress ever since the January peak was attaind.

News was generally reassuring. Banking support is always provided at a price and there are whisperings about some very hard bargains having been driven recently at some of the midnight sessions uptown of the canadian doubtered States in bounds and notes of the Canadian industrial subustive. As of the states industries in dustries in dustries in dustries in dustries. Repring increase in activity. Should the action of the states in dustries in dustries in dustries. Repring in create in dustr

Official announcement was made by President Goss today that earn-ings of the Electric Refrigeration Corporation of Detroit showed an increase of 200 per cent in the Nizer and Kelvinator divisions for the month of January, compared with the same month of 1925. Including the Leonard division, the increase for all three subsidi-

"Gradual improvement of rail-road earnings within recent years and particularly during the last year, as reflected in the reports of individual carriers, has indicated the merger of the three units. As January is not usually a good month in the refrigerator business the increased earnings were inter-preted as an indication of the rapid growth and popularity of electric refrigeration both in commercial enterprises and for household use. The plants of the Electric Refrig-eration Corporation at Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich., are working practically at 100 per cent capacity

desirable killing plgs, 13.50@13.75; shippers took 7.000; estimated holdover, 8,000; big packers bought sparingly.

SHEEP—Receipts, 19,000; fat lambs closing 25@50 lower than yesterday; aged sheep and shearing lambs, steady; bulk fed wooled lambs, 14.00 @14.75; extreme weights, downward to 11.50 or below; clipped lambs, averaging 82 to 90 pounds, 12.00@12.50, mostly; 109 pound averages, 10.50; choice handsweight yearlings wethers, upward to 13.00 on shipping account; best fat awes, 9.00; shearing lambs, up to 14.32 (Ey A. P.)—CATTLE Fork, March 2 (Ey A. P.)—CATTLE Fork, March 2 (Ey A. P.)—CATTLE OSCIONAL (12.50; steady; steers, 7.00@10.60; State bulls, 4.00@6.75; cows, 2.50@5.50, CALVES—Receipts, 1,290; steady; veals, common to prime; 8.00@17.00; culls and little calves, 8.00@9.00; buttermiks and grassers, 5.00@7.00; fed calves, 6.00@8.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 7.140; steady to firm; sheep, 3.00@8.00; culls, 2.00@3.00; lambs, common to prime, 10.00@16.15; culls, 8.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,110; steady to

OGS-Receipts, 5,110; steady to light to medium weights, 13,75@ m; light to medium weights, 13.75@ .25; pigs, 14.00@14.75; heavy hogs, .00@13.25; roughs, 10.25@10.75.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET. NEW YORK, March 2 (By A. P.).— COTTONSEED OIL — Prime crude, 0.50 asked; prime summer yellow, pot, 11.65; March closed 11.70; May, 1.72; July, 11.77; September, 11.85.

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18. May — Demand, 4.01; cables, 4.01½. Belgium — Demand, 4.53%. Germany — Demand, 23.80. Holland — Demand, 40.01. Norway — Demand, 21.48. Sweden — Demand, 26.81. Demark — Demand, 12.58. Spain — Demand, 14.08½. Greece — Demand, 14.08½. Greece — Demand, 14.08½. Poland — Demand, 13.00. Częchosjowkia — Demand, 2.95.

PARIS MONEY MARKET.

Paris, March 2 (By A. P.).—Prices were heavy on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 49 francs 30 ntimes. Exchange on London, 131 francs 35 ntimes. entimes.

Five per cent loan, 57 francs 60 entimes.

The dollar was quoted at 27 francs

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 2 (By A. 2).—FLOUR—25 cents lower at 9.05 \$9.15 a bbl. Shipments, 43,028 bbls. BRAN—23:00@23.50.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company

Of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania,

On the 31st day of December, 1925, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

ASSETS.

Cash in office	\$819,129.92
Cash in bank	2,349,650.11
Real estate	1,649,798.35
Real estate mortgages (first lien)	153,369,916.93
Stocks and bonds (market value)	889,222.21
Collateral loans	1,044,453.43
Policy loans and premium notes	52,975,652.21
Premiums uncollected and deferred	7,801,372.86
Interest and rents due and accrued	5,372,046.18
Total assets	\$314,304,240.99

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	\$1,685,375.10
Reserve as required by law	261,449,084.80
Dividends to policyholders due or, declared	15,894,354.19
Premiums paid in advance	338,648.45
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, etc.	519,816.65
Due agents on premium notes when paid	000,000.00
Accrued taxes	1,310,000.00
Reserve for mortality and asset fluctuation and other contingencies.	24,034,174.42
All other liabilities	72,787.38

Character of business transaction during the year 1925: Life Insurance. Amount of risk assumed during the year 1925......\$15,662,104.85 Money received during the year 1925 69,285,424.73 Expended during the year 1925..... 47,631,371.01

WM. H. KINGSLEY, Vice President.

SYDNEY A. SMITH, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of February, 1926. BENJAMIN W. MeVEY, Notary Public. (My commission expires March 12, 1927)

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Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

Redeemable in whole or in part at \$110 per share and accrued dividends at any time upon 60 days' notice. The Company agrees on or before the 31st day of December, 1928, and on or before the 31st day of December in each year thereafter, to acquire by redemption or by purchase at not exceeding the redemption price, out of surplus or net profits, or to retire by conversion at least 3% of the largest amount in par value of the Convertible Preferred Stock that shall ever have been issued and outstanding.

CAPITALIZATION

* Includes 100,000 shares reserved for conversion of Convertible Preferred Stock.

Mr. Melville G. Curtis. President of the Collins & Aikman Co., has summarised his letter regarding this issue as follows: 2

The business of Collins & Aikman Company was founded in New York about 1840 as G. L. Kelty & Company. Upon the death of Mr. Kelty in 1889 the business was carried on by his son and Mr. Charles M. Aikman, his nephew, who is still a member of the Board of Directors. In 1891 the Collins & Aikman Co. was incorporated in New Jersey and the plant moved to Philadelphia. Growth was continuous, acplant moved to Finadespina.

companied by enlargement of manufacturing and selling facilities. In 1919 ground was purchased for a second plant in Philadelphia, which started operations in 1920. In the past seventeen years employees have grown in number from less than 200 to about 2,000.

The Collins & Aikman Company is a Delaware Corpora tion recently formed to take over the business and assets of the Collins & Aikman Co., and also of the Bennett and Aspden Company, a Pennsylvania corporation, but not including certain current assets not required for the business

The new Company will operate three plants in Philadelphia, with sufficient land to provide for substantial expansion

The output, comprising pile fabrics made from practically every known suitable fibre, probably represents the most diversified line manufactured by any concern in the world. The Collins & Aikman Co. has conducted an extensive na tional advertising campaign and the new Company will have a sales organization for distribution of its products throughout the country. The fabrics, such as velvets, velours and plushes, are used largely in the furniture, decorative and automobile trades. It is believed that the consolidation will effect a considerable reduction in general expenses and in manufacturing costs, and that the new Company will be able to take better care of the ever-growing demand for its products. The increasingly large production of closed auto-mobiles, coupled with the higher standards of living and widening knowledge of decoration, have created a demand which is taxing to full capacity our manufacturing facilities.

The Collins & Aikman Company will continue the policy of taking no business farther ahead than three months and of not manufacturing for stock, so that its chance of inventory loss is reduced to a minimum. It has orders on hand which will run all plants night and day for practically that length of time. It is planned immediately to put the plants acquired from the Bennett and Aspden Company on a night and day basis, which practice has been developed by the Collins & Aikman Co. to the point where it has become practical and economical.

EARNINGS AND BALANCE SHEET

Credit losses have always been exceptionally small, having amounted to less than \$4,500 in the last ten years for the Collins & Aikman Co.

The combined net profits of the Collins & Aikman Co., and affiliated company, and the Bennett and Aspden Company, and subsidiary company, for the last four fiscal years of these companies, after making adequate provision for depreciation and after deducting Federal income taxes paid (1925 computed at 13%), as certified by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., were as follows:

Piscal Year 1922	Net Profits as above \$1.613.659.74	Pfd. Div. Reg. Times Earned 4.61	Applicab per Shar Common \$3.51
1923	1,932,540.38	5.52	4.39
1924	1.863.986.28	5.32	4.20
1925 (includes only			
11 months for Col-			
lins & Aikman Com- panies)	3,085,534.24	8.81	7.59
The figures for the ending December 31st		with the figur	res for the

February 28th nearest thereto. Pebruary 28th nearest thereto.

The consolidated balance sheet as of February 1, 1926, giving effect as at that date to the provisions of the agreement for the formation of the Collins & Aikman Company, as certified by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., shows net tangible assets of \$10,453,832, or over \$209 for each share of Preferred Stock. Current assets of \$5,358,436 compars with current liabilities of \$1,165,071, a ratio of 4.6 to 1."

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The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2%, which the Company or Trustee may be required or permitted to pay at the source, and to reimburse the resident holders of these bonds, if requested within 60 days after payment, for the personal property tax in the States of Connecticut, Pennsylvania and California, not exceeding four mills per annum, State of Maryland not exceeding four and one-half mills per annum and District of Columbia not exceeding five mills per annum and also for the income tax, not exceeding 6%, on the interest thereon in the State of Massachusetts.

Mr. A. E. Fitkin, President of the Company, summarizes his letter to us as follows:

Company: Virginia Public Service Company, a corporation organized under the laws of Virginia, will acquire by merger the property now owned by Alexandria Light and Power Company, Virginia Northern Power Company, Virginia-Western Power Company, and Southside Virginia Power Company, and will own preferred and common stock of Newport News and Hampton Railway Gas and Electric Company. The territory served with electric light and power includes 130 communities with a total population of over 220,000, including Newport News, Hampton and environs, Alexandria, Warrenton, Charlottesville. Staunton, Clifton Forge, and on the south Emporia, South Boston and intermediate communities. Gas and ice business is done in eight communities including Newport News and adjacent towns. Street railways are operated in Newport News and Charlottesville, with an aggregate trackage of 53 equivalent miles of single track. The electric system includes generating stations, having a total installed capacity of 52,136 h.p., of which 6,357 h.p. is hydro-electric, and 486 miles of high tension transmission lines serving 42,570 consumers. The gas properties include generating plants with an aggregate daily capacity of 3,500,000 cu. ft. and 86 miles of gas mains, serving 6,548 customers. The ice plants of the Company have an aggregate daily capacity of 291 tons. During the year ended December 31, 1925, 101,383,402 kwh. of electric energy and 240,263,000 cu. ft, of gas were generated.

Capitalization: Upon completion of present financing: First Mortgage and Refunding 51/2% Gold Bonds, Series A (this issue) - \$11,500,000 *Divisional First Mortgage 5% Bonds 3,400,000 Twenty-Year 6% Debentures, due 1946 - - - 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock - - -5,000,000 Common Stock (all held by National Public Service Corp.) 300,000 shares

*Includes \$1,400,000 deferred interest bearing bonds which bear annual interest of 21/2% beginning January 1, 1927, 5% January 1, 1928, and mature January 1, 1929. The Newport News and Hampton Railway Gas and Electric Company, of which this Company will own over 91% of the common stock and 58% of the preferred stock, has outstanding in the hands of the public \$4.734.500 of 5% Bonds and \$46,000 of 41/2% Bonds.

Security: These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by a direct first mortgage on electric power and light and gas properties appraised at a depreciated valuation of \$10,017,507, and constitute a direct lien on the remainder of the merged properties, subject to \$3,400,000 divisional bonds and will be further secured by pledge of over 91% of the common stock and 58% of the preferred stock of the New-port News and Hampton Railway Gas and Electric Company and 100% of the Charlottesville and Alber-marle Railway Company common stock, the value of which stocks, based upon appraisal of the properties, is not less than \$5,801,480. These bonds, the divisional bonds and the bonds of subsidiary companies, aggregating \$19,680,500, represent less than 78% of the total value of physical property.

The Company has set aside funds estimated to be sufficient in amount to acquire the balance of the outstanding preferred and common stocks of the Newport News and Hampton Railway Gas and Electric Company and upon their acquisition proposes presently to merge those properties with the present Virginia Public Service Company.

Consolidated Earnings: As officially reported for the 12 months ended December 31, 1925: Operating Expenses, including prior charges of subsidiaries
 Net Earnings
 \$1,663,318

 Bond Interest (this issue)
 \$632,500
 732,500 Divisional Bond Interest 100,000* Balance \$ 930,818

Above Net Earnings over 2.27 times annual interest requirements on mortgage bonds outstanding.

More than 95% of the net earnings from operations are derived from electric power and light, gas, ice and sources other than street railway.

The proceeds from these bonds, together with the proceeds from \$5,000,000 Twenty-Year 6% Debenture Bonds and \$3,000,000 7% Preferred Stock, are being used for and in connection with the merger and acquisition of properties above described, and for the retirement of outstanding obligations of the companies which are parties to such merger, and to furnish additional moneys to connect by transmission lines the properties in western and southern Virginia, together with other additions and betterments.

Price 97 and accrued interest, to yield about 5.75%

These Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel. It is expected that Interim Receipts of the Trustee will be ready for delivery on or about March 15, 1926.

E. H. Rollins & Sons

Blyth, Witter & Co.

Howe, Snow & Bertles

H. M. Byllesby & Company, Inc.

Eastman, Dillon & Co. (Incorporated) has been obtained from sources that we doem reliable and although not guaranteed, is accepted by us as accurate.

STOCK IST COLLAPSES IN AVALANCHE-OF-SALES

Industrials and Specialties Suffer Most in the Wildest Market of Decade.

RALLYING POWER SHOWN

lal to The Washington Post, York, March 2.-History was made on the New York stock exchange today. Stock prices crashed precipitately under an avalanche of selling by professional bears and holders of stocks who had become frightened by the recent successful assaults against high-priced specialties. Breaks ranging up to 40 points were distributed through the list, but in a majority of cases declines were limited to from 3 to 8 points, with motors and public utilities registering the largest losses, as

groups. Fully 200 stocks crashed to new lows for the movement in the panicky last hour's dealings. Sales in Am. this period reached all-time record total of 1,440,000 shares; or at the rate of well beyond 7,000,000 shares for a full five-hour session. shares for a full five-hour session. So great was the volume of this late selling that the stock ticker broke all previous records for lateness, falling 54½ minutes behind the market and flashing its final symbol more than 13 minutes later than the 3:41 p. m. windup of November 12, 1919.

The session record for volume, 3,300,000 shares, was closely approached by the total transactions for the day, not far under 3,200,000 shares. It was one of the wildest markets, on the whole, that Wall

markets, on the whole, that Wall street has experienced in more than a decade, or since the outbreak of the World war.

It was reported in the financial district that a leak on the adverse decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding the Van Sweringen application for rail merger authority was responsible for the latest collapse of values but for the latest collapse of values, but this explanation had little basis, it would appear, from the fact the rails, while weak, were not so seriously affected as the industrials and

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Much more plausible was the report that banks had decided to clear out their holdings of public utility stocks and to reduce their loans on such collateral. That fitted in with the developments of the day, as the decline actually had its inception in the resounding crash of public utilities on the curb, which started around midday.

Early in the afternoon stocks of the leading utility companies broke wide open and very heavy selling subsequently spread through the entire list. Good stocks and bad suffered alike but motors were the hardest hit in the last hour, when the botton virtually dropped out of Hudson Motors, carrying General Motors, Studebaker, Jordan and others down precipitately to new lows for the year. The automobile shares made strenuous strides in the direction of recovery near the

shares made strenuous strides in the direction of recovery near the finish, when Steel common also showed good rallying power, coming back 4½ points from its low level, to finish but 1¾ net lower.

Power and light stocks came fully under the last of speculative pressure, which was sufficient in intensity to bring an avalanche of-hasty liquidation in those shares. On the way down stop-loss orders

hasty liquidation in those shares. On the way down stop-loss orders were uncovered in heavy volume, and in general such issues were forced off 5 to 10 points on the day.

Many in Wall street were inclined to look to Jesse Livermore, one of the most powerful market operators of the present generation, in their search for an explanation of the dramatic collapse, of the recent bull market, but those who profess to follow his operations closely to follow his operations closely were of the opinion that, while he

bull market, but those who profess to follow his operations closely were of the opinion that, while he was selling stocks actively, the break was by no means traceable entirely to him and his crowd.

These interests stated that a group of professional floor traders banded together and, having combined resources of upward of \$20, 100,000, was influential in instigating the tremendous selling which has released a flood of liquidation comparable only to that which followed culmination of the 1919 bull market. This group is reported to have shifted its operations from one group of stocks to another with remarkable success.

Relaxation of the rate for call money was without effect, notwithstanding the rate for fresh accommodations was reduced, after renewals at 5 per cent to 4½ per cent, the first time it has been below the 5 per cent, level since February 18 froup was spared on the crush, although the equipments, contrary to expectus, showed improvement as a group.

Gruph in the high-priced group depressed as some others, cithough in the high-priced group of the close. American Locomotive was out of the way. After the bear cliques, grown courageous because of their recent pronounced successes, felt out new weak spots, prices crumbled all around in amazing manner.

Standard stocks were not so severely depressed as some others, cithough in the high-priced group depressed as some others, cithough in the high-priced group depressed as some others, cithough in the high-priced group depressed as some others, cithough in the high-priced group depressed as some others, cithough in the high-priced group depressed as some others, cithough in the high-priced group depressed as some others, cithough in the high-priced group depressed as some others, cithough in the high-priced group depressed as some others, cithough in the high-priced group depressed as some others, cithough in the high-priced group depressed as some others, cithough in the high-priced group depressed as some others, cithough the depression of the previous re

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WALL STREET GOSSIP

HUGE SPORTS ARENA PLANNED FOR WASHINGTON

Walker Gets Orders to Fight

Baltimore Boxer May Get Bout With Champion.

Greb Is Given Chance to Regain Title On May 21.

N EW YORK, March 2 (By A. P.).—The State athletic commission ruled today that Mickey Walker must arrange to defend his world's welterweight title by March 21, either against Tommy Milligan, of Scotland, or Joe Dun-

broke up the plans to match these ship under way at the Manufactur-

for a return match. He accompanied it with a forfeit check of \$2,500, but the commission returned it and notified Greb no action would be taken until the end of the customary six months' period.
Similar notification was handed Larry Estridge, negro rival of Flowers, who also sought to place a challenge on file.

New York, March 2 (By A. P.).

-Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, who
lost his middleweight title to Tiger Flowers, Georgia negro, last Friday right, today signed articles to meet

LaBarba Is Matched To Battle Vic King

Los Angeles, March 2 (By A. P.). As a preliminary skirmish to his return match with Clever Zenzio, Filipino boxer, late this month, Fidel La Barba, world's flyweight

LENGLEN IN ITALY.

Milan, Italy, March 2 (By A. P.). Suzanne Lenglen, French lawn ten-Suzanne Lenglen, French lawn tennis champion, is expected to arrive here on Thursday, proceeding to an Italian Alpine resort for a rest.

Lacoste Island.

New York, March 2 (By A. P.).

New York, March 2 (By A. P.).

Rene Lacoste, French Davis of tennis star, was confined to room today with a heavy cold. will said for home Saturday.

Track Candidate Call Issued at Brookland

A call for candidates for the Catholic university track team was issued yesterday and the first practice of the year will be held this afternoon. A squad of at least 50 is expected to answer the call and report to "Jiggs" Donohue, who will guide the destinies of the team.

While no schedule has yet een arranged for the team, a dual meet will be held with George Washington university. Several other dual affairs with nearby universities also probably will be arranged.

Favorites Triumph

P.).—The trio of outstanding Milligan, of Scotland, or Joe Dundee, of Baltimore.

Milligan's challenge for a match with Walker was accepted some time ago, but the champion's toe infection and a subsequent ban placed on him by the commission broke up the plans to match these

rivals.

Harry Greb, who lost the middleweight crown to Tiger Flowers last Friday, filed a formal challenge James M. Lewis, Newark A. C., James M. Lewis, Newark A. C., 300 to 124. Clinton had a narrow escape at the hands of Emil A. Renner, Youngstown, Ohio, but finally pulled out a victor by the score of 300 to 253. Appleby also experienced trouble with Young Herbert Hammer, of the Newark A. C., before he won; 300 to 202.

Authorities Probing

Bout at Cleveland

Cleveland, Ohio, March 2 (By A. P.).—After a brief public hearing on the Benny Bass-Pete Sarmiento effight, which was halted in the sixth round last night following a series of level blows. the Cleveland boxing to the clevel and boxing the clevel and the clevel and the conversational opening along contract-signing lines. Finally, Ruether suggested to the Old Fox that the would like to argue a bit, but he was promptly told that the was right to the would like to argue a bit, but he was promptly told that the was original offer, whereupon the game ended with Griff a technical winner on the grounds that the pitcher showed the first signs of giving in.

After his short but pithy talk with Griffith, Ruether was pretty much peeved. According to his story, last year he was offered a figure, a \$1,500 bonus if he finished the season and a slice of cash for signing. His 1926 contract was written by the club along the same promptly told that the was promptly told that

right, today signed articles to meet Flowers in a return battle for the championship at Madison Square Garden on May 21.

The signing of Greb clinches the match, since Matchmaker Jess McMahon had already secured Flowers' signature to a blank contract, requiring him to defend his newly won crown within three months against any opponent decided upon by Garden promoters as an outstanding challenger.

I a Raybo Is Matched would be withheld until an inves-tigation could be had.

Ed Walsh Will Coach Notre Dame Hurlers

Meriden, Conn., March 2 (By A. P.).—Big Ed Walsh, of this city, former spitball pitcher of the Chi-cago White Sox, has been signed by Knute Rockne, director of athletics. tralian bantamweight titleholder, in a ten-round bout March 12 at the Holywood (Calif.) American Legion stadium. The fight will be waged at 118 pounds, La Barba giving away weight.

cago White Sox, Hack Carbon, and Carbon of Athletics Knute Rockne, director of athletics at Notre Dame, to act as coach of pitchers at the South Bend college. At the conclusion of his collegiate duties Walsh will join the Chicago team to act in the capacity of pitching coach and scout.

LACOSTE IS ILL.

Griffith Gives Ruether Snub

Pitcher Says Amount Offered Him Less Than in 1925.

Harris Announces His Lineup for Use Against Braves.

By FRANK H. YOUNG

Tayorites Triumph
In Amateur Billiards
Philadelphia, March 2 (By A.).—The trio of outstanding
Description billers stars Percy N

AMPA, March 2.—President and Pitcher Walter, Ruether seem to be playing a game of checkers, with doubt as to who is to make the next move in connection with their arguments of the connection with their arguments. move in connection with their argument over 1926 terms for the player. This morning the Dutchman was on hand to see his mates work out. Griff, when advised by the writer that Ruether was in the dresing room, merely commented: "Well, if he's looking for me, he knows where to find me".

where to find me."

Later, Dutch ambled up to Griff's side, and both started sparring waiting for the other fellow to leave

lines, except that Walter gets no bonus for signing, consequently, he figures that, despite the fact that he turned in 18 victories and the club made enough money to de-clare a dividend of 40 per cent., he is being asked to work at a reduc

GRIFFITH'S convention seems to be that the contract offered last season tract offered last season was more than fair; that he took quite a chance and won out; and that he does not care to take any larger gamble in the season just about to start. As there seems to be considerable feeling on the part of both, a long, drawn-out battle appears to be on.

According to the player, he made more money during the off season at real estate than he did during the baseball period and that he can continue to do so.

"I have spent all my life in base-ball," he said, "love the game and simply crave to go back in harness again." But he added, "I expect to get a fair return for my efforts, and don't think Criff, agiring it.

HERE'S the order in which they will appear at the plate: Tobin, right; S. Harris, second; Rice, center; Goslin, left; Judge, first; Bluege, third; Myer, shortstop; Tate and Seveneid, catchers; and Morrell, Marberry and Joyce, pitchers.

The volley-ball net has been packed in moth balls for the season now that the boys are ready for real baseball.

real baseball.

Plant field this morning reminded one of a bee-hive on a busy day, the drill calling for a little bit of everything. All of the pitchers, except Bush, Coveleskie and Hadley, CONTINUED ON EIGHTEENTH PAGE.

Tilden Takes Pair

EASTERN PIN Glue and Cement Are Needed HELEN EASY LOOP BEING

HE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA BOXING TEAM CLOSED ITS SEASON LAST NIGHT WITH A CLEAN-SWEEP

dleweight; Kinchloe, light heavyweights; Memmenger, featherweight; Al York, captain, welterweight.

, victory over Notre Dame. The Virginia mitmen have been successful in the majority of their bouts and have had

a strenuous season. The members of the team, left to right, shown below, are: Wadsworth, lightweight; Givin, mid-

E. F. Murray, Boston, Fosters Idea for Duckpin Game.

PLANNED

ball," he said, "love the game and simply crave to go back in harness again." But he added, "I expect to get a fair return for my efforts and don't think Griff is giving it to me."

Manager Harris this morning announced his starting line-up for Saturday's game against the Boston Braves in St. Petersburg. Johnny Tobin gets the call as running mate to Goslin and Rice in the outfield, while the trio of pitchers named are Bill Morrell, Fred Marberry and Ray Joyce. As Peck will not be ready, Buddy Myer will fill in between Harris and Bluege.

January in the candepin year, if they could find enough glue and court-plaster to stick Walter Johnson, Roger Peckinpaugh and Stanley Coveleskie together and stander create greater friendly rivalry between the study of the trade papers of the specific stand grame and create greater friendly rivalry between the southers indores ment of the local equipment, known as the "Southern type," reports have been emanating from Pittsburgh circles that the Pirates would much rather roll against the hardwood maples than the rubberation between Harris and Bluege.

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> As this year's bowling scason is nearing an end there is little probability of any steps being taken toward a league this year, but Mr. Murray intends to start work early in getting a meeting of persons interested in such a league and adopting a constitution so that things can get underway for the 1926-1927 seaderway for the 1926-1927 sea-

Tilden Takes Pair

Of Indoor Matches
Philadelphia, March 2 (By A.
P.).—William T. Tilden, and the second of the leading figures of the small ball game in acceptance of the small ball game in a certain beautiful to the leading figures of the small ball game in a certain beautiful to the leading figures of the small ball game in a certain beautiful to the leading figures of the small ball game in a certain beautiful to the leading figures of the small ball game in a certain beautiful to the leading figures of the small ball game in a certain beautiful to the leading figures of the lead of the Vermont avenue grammatum in a meet when the figures of the leading f

ппп PATCHES ARE ESSENTIAL ппп By Nationals, Pegler Believes

tion, for Johnson won twenty games

WRTHERMORE Coveles-kie seemed to develop a trait in common with the

trait in common with the mail-order bungalow last fall when wide seams were discovered in his physique and Mike Martin, the club's doctor of human carpentry, glued him together and checked him over day by day to see that he was still entire.

Harris is developing such

This is the first of a series (not of necessity serious) by Mr. Pegler on big league pros-

OF course, the fact that Tom Zachary found himself suddenly subtracted from the Washington ball club a few months ago, doubtless had some influence on his findings for scientific research has shown that, contrary to the popular belief, left-handers have feelings and are just as sensitive as normal people about being traded away from champion ball teams.

Yale Swimming Team | Aloysius Boys Take

WINNER AT **MENTONE**

American Girl to Meet German Champion Today.

of ball for them last season and he has had no experience pitching on one leg, although he has done con-By W. CHARLES QUANT.

N intercity duckpin bowling league, including Washington, Boston, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, New York, Brooklyn, Bridgeport and Hartford, Conn., and possibly Philadelphia and Jersey City, is in the offing, if the plans of Edward F. Murray, manager of the Murray champions, of Boston, who defeated the local club here last Saturday, materialize. Mr. Murray's recent visit, in addition to being here to direct the affairs of his team, was for the purpose of reporting back to the leading bowling houses of New England the progress duckpins have made here with the intention of doing away with the candlepin game.

Mr. Pegler on big league prospects as viewed from the training camps.

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By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

TAMPA, Fla., March 2.—Tom Zachary, a left-hand or goofy thrower, who used to sling asseballs for the Washington Saesballs for the Washington et al. (Liu) as the propersion of the Washington of the Washington was unlucky in the draw, and will meet the American champion was unlucky in the draw, and will meet the American champion was unlucky in the draw, and will meet the American champion was unlucky in the draw, and will meet the American champion was unlucky in the draw, and will meet the American champion was unlucky in the draw, and will be propersionally of the Washington setting the washington setting the pace for the athletes with a gay, eager spirit and taking with very little consel from Clark Griffith, the whole responsibility with very little consel from Clark Griffith, the whole responsibility with very little consel from Clark Griffith, the whole responsibility with very little consel from Clark Griffith, the whole responsibility with very little consel from Clark Griffith, the whole responsibility with very little consel from Clark Griffith, the whole responsibility with very litt

6—1. The German player was elated over her victory, but showed worriment about meeting Miss Wills tomorrow, saying: "This will be tomorrow, saying: my finish."

66 I AM so sorry Mlle. Len-glen has gone to Italy." said Miss Wills after said Miss Wills after she had won from Miss Hamerton. "But still she knows her own business best. I feel disappointed that I cannot meet her again until Wimbledon, but don't you think she should have given me a return match here?"

Rickard's Aid Sought by Backers

Promoters Here Think Boxing Law Will Be Adopted.

Facilities for Other Games Will be Provided.

WASHINGTON will have a "Madison Square Garden" in the Nation's Capital if the plans of John S. Blick, president and general manager of the Convention Hall bowling alleys and Convention Hall bowling alleys and of the Terminal Ice Co. material-lze. Mr. Blick yesterday revealed the fact that he was contemplating the erection of a sports center here smilar to the plans of Tex Richard's Madison Square Garden in New York that will cost over \$1,000,000.

Mr. Blick plans, among other things, to bring to Washington

things, to bring to Washington some of the country's leading box-ers, as he is confident that boxing will be legalized here very shortly; if not at this session of Congress; most certainly at the next. In addition, he claims that he can at-tract the star athletes that come to the United States for international competition to the National Capital

with such a place afforded them as he contemplates erecting. With Mr. Blick in his undertak-ing are Judge R. D. Silliman, mil-lionaire, of New York; Hon. William Rodenberg, representative from Illinois; Hon. Thomas P. Gore, for-mer senator from Oklahoma; Eugene A. Cochran, local sportsman Fred A. Spiver, owner of Joseph Phillips Co.; Leon S. Ulman, J. Shulman and several other promi-nent business men.

In order to perfect his plans Mr. Blick is making a trip, to New York this week where he has arranged to hold several conferences with Tex Rickard in reference to the proposition. His mission has a two-fold purpose, one to secure ideas and plans as to the construction of "The Garden" and the other to interest the world's champion promoter to such an extent in the proposition that he might cast his lot with the local contingent in addition to running his New York project.

project. It is the intent of the parties to erect a building that will permit the staging of all kinds of athletics, meets, conventions, and other gatherings. Temporary plans call for a three-story building with the first floor being set aside for stores. a

floor being set aside for stores; a gymnasium, and the largest swimming pool ever built in these parts. Some bowling alleys may also be installed on the ground floor.

The second floor will be the great arena where wrestling, boxing, six-day bike races, track meets and other similar affairs will be staged. It is planned to seat 20,000 people; in this arena with the staged. It is planned to seat 20,000 people in this arena with the seats arranged so that they can readily be moved about to allow for a large or small floor space in the center as the attraction to be staged thay depressing the seat of the seat Harris is developing such reserve athletes as he can to take the places of any of his elderly hands who should happen to come apart in the summer, but he knows that other managers have been trying for 20 years to find another Walter Johnson, and he doesn't believe he can find one, either. If Peckinpaugh should be found in pieces before his locker one day, Harris would summon a boy named Buddy Myer, who played slightly at third base in the last world series and looked worse than Harris feared the would, although Harris feared the german tennis association's disappointed that I cannot meet the ragain until Wimbledon, but don't you think she should have given me a return match here?"

Miss Wills said she probably would play in Italy in three tournaments at Rome, Milan and Genoa and not take sketching lessons as she intended.

"I will take my rackets along," she remarked, "but not my pendon to be used for such purposes as the cutomobile show, the dog show, and other gatherings that may be desired.

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Nevertheless, out of the mouth of a left-hander comes a gust of wisdom that even Stanley Harris, the manager of the Nationals, and a physical and mental right-hander couldn't improve upon.

Harris knows that if Walter Johnson's right leg should ever come clear off in the clubhouse, as it almost did in the world's series last fall, the Nationals would find themselves in a very awkward positive.

Yale Swimming Team

Myer, who played slightly at third base in the last world series and looked worse than Harris feared the would, although Harris feared the would, although Harris feared the worst.

However, Myer is a shortstop by trade, and Harris trusts that he will play more gracefully in the middle of the infield if it should be necessary for him to'play at all, at lamost did in the world's series last fall, the Nationals would find themselves in a very awkward positive of the Nationals would find themselves in a very awkward positive of the Nationals would although Harris feared the would, although Harris feared the would although Harris feared the would, although Harris feared the would although Harris feared the would although Harris feared the wold in the world.

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New Fixtures Set Up

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COLLYER RESURRECTS KING TUT AT NEW ORLEANS

Picker Gives Torchilla The Call

Tiercel Is Selected As Best Choice At Miami.

Sandy Hatch Again Favored to Captain Florida Purse.

By BERT E. COLLYER.

TORCHILLA—It will take a couple clockers to time this juvenile speed marvel in the third spasm at Jeff Park. This is your Uncle Bertrams own private special. We dug him out of the brine barrel the first time he went and are handing him right back to and are handing him right back to ou. Any price is a good one gainst "Torch."

GLIB and FLYING SPARK seem best of a poor lot in the opener, while KING TUT finds plenty of overnight support in the fourth, but the same thing goes for the

CANALE and DURNELL entry.
Should Johnny Forris decide to
sprinkle foo foo dust on SAM
LORCH in the fifth, then good ight, nurse.

HUEY is also due to go well in this heat. Tab the speculation, and if the "come-back" man shows up Sam, unbuckle and place it on

PHIL M'CANN and LADY BOUNTIFUL are given the call for the sixth and seventh events, respectively.

Reports from Miami are to the effect that TIERCEL is the hot mamma in the feature offering. Negotiable grass has appeared overnight and this is a pretty good sign that "Tice" will have on running shoos. You get me, Stephany.

The same applies to THE POET in the closing dash. All he needs is a needle and a "bat" to make him run to parts upknown run to parts unknown.

SENOR is due for sharp improvement in the opener, while NABISCO and DISCIPLE should fight it out in the second GALLOPING SHOES may come to

life in the third, while Mose Gold-blatt and his connections are down hook, line and sinker on AKAMOUK in the fourth. This one will for-get to stop and has a 5-point call on STEP IN.

Must string with old SANDY HATCH until they beat him and can add that Freddy Jaggers thinks he has the large end of the purse lashed to a mast.

Down at Tampa the good word is GEORGE GROOM. The lads at the track send me word that he can't miss. Now, dance the Charles-

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Seventh race—Bright Idea, Vilna, Yoshimi.
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Cherrydale Will Hold Meeting Next Week

The Cherrydale A, C. will hold a ret-together meeting next Tuesday hight at the home of "Mickey" ohnson, Cherrydale, Va., at 8 o'clock. All persons interested in 6:34 4 baseball are invited.

Daseball are invited.

The "Cherries" are looking forward to a long diamond campaign and hope to wrestle the county championship from the Arlington



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For Shafe Ramson 115

Fourth Race—One mile and 70 yards; proved by a surgeon during the Winter, and when he came to Tampa and apyard; \$2,000.

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TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—One-half mile; purse, \$700; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Shasta Lad, 105 (Muchel), 6.00, 2.40, 2.60; Marjory Seth, 105 (Munden), 2.30, 2.80; Flowing Gold, 110 (Hexham), 3.20, Time, 0.54 91–5. Shasta Irsh, Duran, Jane Elizabeth, War Salram, Weather Ybre, Ruffles, Kanakani also ran, Vare, Vare, Chief Sponsor, 106 (Laidley), 2.80, 2.60; Tulaneom Kid, 101 (Pelletier), 4.80. Time, 0.54 4.5. Old Red, Radiant Light, Rosa Atkin, Miss Lane, Etta D. also ran, Miss Lane, Etta D. also ran, Tillin RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, 8700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upvare, William Comment, Vare, Vare,

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BUT SHUNS HOPES FOR DIAMOND

Cool Weather Puts Seeks to Round Out Pep in Football at Hilltop. Year.

March winds did not prevent Charlie Hoff, Georgetown's istinguished guest, from continung his conditioning and practice orogram for his coming all-around thampionship test with Harold Osporn, Emerson Norton and Tony Plansky in New York March 16.

While the champion vaulter actually did no vaulting yesterday, he did everything but that. Together with Norton, he practiced at his speciality, but did not put the bar across the uprights.

In addition to this, he went over

VAULTING

THE cool weather was just to the liking of the large football squad which went through its practice session with plenty of spirit and pep. Coaches Little and Kopf had a hard time holding some of the more ambitious and energetic members of the sayad from members of the squad from "cutting loose" too muck.

As was the case in the initial practice Monday, only light drills constituted the day's program. After going through setting-up exercises and limbering up move-ments a short kicking and passing session concluded the practice.

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waters as one of the dangerous teams of the American league, were so hard up for a shortstop that they employed Everett Scott, whom Harris threw away during the winter, convinced that Scott's legs were made of ice cream and would melt in his first ball game.

The Washington ball club is heartened not so much by any strength that was acquired during the winter as by the strength that the other teams didn't acquire, although they needed it.

Le won the pennant last year as you may have seen in the papers," young Mr. Harris eaid, "by beating the same ball clubs that we will have to play this year. We were better than they were last summer and I don't see where any of them has improved."

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may have seen in the papers," young Mr. Harris said, "by beating the same ball clubs that we will have to play this year. We were better than they were last sammer and I don't see where any of them has improved."

The Washington ball team will begin this year with virtually the same working personnel that engaged the Pirates in the world sewill play first base; Harris, see ond; Peck, shortstop; and Oswald live in the regular lineup will be Johnny Tobin, the outfielder, who became in the regular lineup will be Johnny Tobin, the cutfielder, who became pitcher, to St. Louis. Sam Rice and Goose Goslin will be invited to serve again in the other two pastures, and Joe Harris, the war veteran with the regular lineup will be standard to serve again in the other two pastures, and Joe Harris, the war veteran with the services enough to send him.

WALTER RUETHER won 18 games for the Senators by his pitching last year and half a dozen more with ofportune slams of his bat, but nevertheless the club doesn't want him any more and he is for sale cheap or what have you.

Spectacular Athletic

with the best schoolboy quintet's of this section has been showered on the broad shoulders of Ken Simone in a difference of the ring and indulged in a little shotputting. Then he skipped over the hurdles and concluded the day's workout by taking several laps around the track.

The cool weather was just to the liking of the large football squad which went to the liking of the large football squad which went seems to the contage of the Conzaga base ball machine, candidates for which were called out yesterday.

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ITH the exception of two positions, Simond-dinger will be able to start the season with a veteran aggregation. Being a veteran at Gonzaga does not clinch positions, however, and many of the large squad of newcomers may be seen in action when the real campaign gets under way. campaign gets under way.

The Purples are well fortified on the mound, having Stevens, Madden, and Costello, a trio which showed consistently well last year.

the batters could sharpen up their hitting eyes. Little progress was made in this latter respect, as the flingers still have a marked edge on their opponents.

No one yet has crashed one to the

DURING this morning's workout, Manager Harris almost blinded a fan. While at bath in pepper practice, he lined one into the stands which hit the spectator squarely in the right eye. The injury was serious evough to very him.

and washington will be represented by a full delegation.

The final of this morning's session was an infield fielding drill, with Manager Harris looking on and surrendering his place to Clark.

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Ruether's behavior during the winter was not exactly the behavior of a training athlete and Bucky Harris suspects that he is now due for one of his alternate terrible seasons.

To contribute the split-second of speed on the bases in times of stress. Harris will carry a fellow named study Stewart who comes from Birmingham, described as a tense second sprinter, but a fair-to-worse fielder and hitter. Earl McNeeley if felder and hitter. Earl McNeeley if felder and hitter. Earl McNeeley

HOFF WORKS GONZAGA HAS RESULTS AT MIAMI, FLORIDA, MARCH 2, 1926

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mutuels paid-Mary B. \$19.60, \$7.60, \$4.90; Marial Barton, \$5.10, \$3.60;

SEVENTH RACE-Mile

TAMPA ENTRIES. TIA JUANA ENTRIES. RACE-Four furlongs, for 2-year dens: \$1,200 which hit the spectator squarely in the right eye. The injury
was serious enough to send him
to the hospital.

Bullet Joe Bush is worrying be
cause his figure is getting too sylphlike. He has taken his job so seriously this spring that he is down
to 177 pounds, six less than his
normal playing weight. The exBrownie is getting little sympath;
from Trainer Martin, however, who
declares that he could lose a few
more pounds without doing him
any harm. "Sir Mique" avers that
the everges player does not know.

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100 Muddy Ruel, the catcher, is still in high standing as an employe, although there is just a hint in the conversation of the Senators that Ruel would be a better man if he hought less of himself, the suggestion being that Muddy is inclined to look down on his fellow employes as from an eminence.

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HAVANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs, for 4-year-old upward; claiming: \$700.

Major League Stars of 1925 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TOHN MOSTIL led all other American league outfielders

American league outfielders who deserve consideration, with the high fielding average of .985. Combs, of the Yankees, was secby Light ond with .979. ond with .979.

Ira Flagstead made more assists than any other outfielder, 24. He was a great fielder on a weak ball club. Goslin, of Washington, was

second with 19.
Simmons, of the Athletics, handled more chances than any other outfielder, 471. Mostil was second with 464. second with 19.

ond with 464.
Since Harry Heilmann, of the Tigers, wasthe league batting champion, he naturally leads all other outfielders as well. His mark was 1912. Trie Spacker stock second. .393. Tris Speaker stood second with .389. He lost the championship, oddly enough, on the final day

L SIMMONS not only A SIMMONS not only made the most hits, but he led all players of both leagues in that respect with 253. Sam Rice was second with 227. Simmons also led in total bases with 392. Goslin was second with 329.

but he was lead-off man and occu-pied a strategic position. Simmons

was second, with 122. was second, with 122.
Mostil proved the greatest base stealer in the American league, with 43 to his credit. Goslin and Sam Rice divided second-place honors. Each pilfered 26 sacks.

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Harry Heilmann, with all his slugging ability, oddly enough, made more sacrifice hits than any other outfielder, 23. Bib Falk, of the White Sox, and Miller, of the Athletics, were close behind, with

22. Bob Meusel, by virtue of his many homers and other long bingles, drove in the most runs, 138. Heil-

mann was second, with 133.

Three players stand out in the cross currents of conflicting testimony that the records give us.

These players are Mostil, Heilmann and Stawers at Mostil, Heilmann and Simmons. Heilmann is not a great defensive fielder. Nor is he a fast man on the bases. His batting leaves nothing to be desired.

OSTIL is a great fielder, a great base runner, but he did not hit .300. Simmons is a great fielder, a great hitter and he's fast in getting around the base paths. Simmons led in three out of a possible ten first points and was second in one. Mostil also led in three and was second in one. Heilmann led in two with a second place to his credit.

On the records as they appear, the issue is close cut between Mostil and Simmons. If we go outside the 10 points we have considered, however, the odds in favor of Simmons will mount rapidly.

He hit right behind Speaker, with a mark of 336 All managers.

a mark of .386, All managers agree that in an outfielder batting counts for most. Simmons was probably as valuable a hitter to his club as was Harry Heilmann, but he was a much better fielder and a faster man out he becare the better fielder. faster man on the base paths. Simmons appears to be the leading American league outfielder of 1925. ON THE OFFENSE.

Highest fielding average—Mostil.

Combs. 343).

Most assists—Flagstead, 24: Goslin, 19.

Most total chances—Simmons, 471; Mostil, 464.

ON THE DEFENSIVE.

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

MIAMI.

Sister Josella, Indian Trail, Hop Along, Nabisco, Discipie, Paul Weldel II. Belzoni, Delusive, Galloping Shoes, Step In, Akhamouk, Blue Ins. Cloister, King's Raussom, Token, Sandy Hatch, Robert Maxwell, Dizzy Honde. Hayward, Midwestern, Winnipeg.

TAMPA.

Plain Rock, Esther Weldel, Mont Eagle, Fort Bliss, Herberius, Fair Brenk, Dante's Inferno, Runall, Helene Hackwort Rundark, George Groom, Slow Time, Mary Kinked, McFlinkle, My Eva, Ramkin, Boy From Home, Purity, Lugs, Wish I Win, Slanderer, —S. Y. Handleap.

NEW ORLEANS. Flying Park, Soloist, Silene.
Caligula, Marvin May, Hole Card,
Gay Halile, Policeman Pay, Best Friend.
King Tut, Bargain Day, Cogwheel.
Sister See, Parader, Kathleen K.
Tender Seth, Lang Syne, Gelsha Girl,
Pandosta, Pecora, Goodnight.
—N. Y. Handicap.

Sun Stient, Hughle, P. Moody, Pony Express, North Wnles, Corn Stalk, Sentmanat, May Morn, Lustrosa, Wild Rake, Rough and Ready, Frances Margaret Gaut, Lord Renfrew, Mt. Shasta Caribe, Attractive, Harp of the North. —N. Y. Handicap.

HAVANA.

TIA JUANA. Shara Pine, Sally M. Bebble Doyle, Scottish Lad, Harrigan's Heir, Jack Ledi. Menopoly Torsida, Polite. Tight, Jay Mac, Yokohoma Girl. Kentucky Cardinal, Teton, Dry Moon, Labelle, Al Hotfoot, Clermont, fr. Vilna, Dox McMahon, Gunsight, Jack Fairman, Firth of Tay, Kingman, Querulous, War Bells, El Roble.

—N. Y. Handicap.

HARTFORDS PREPARING The Hartford A. C. has had sev ral meetings and its baseball team will start practice on March 13.

TODAY'S BIG BARGAIN Frank Gates gave yesterday RUDDIE BROWN, WON \$5.70. Today Gates has TWO WINNERS. Both are LONGSHOUTS at Miami. A big LIMIT WIN PARLAY will positively make the bookies yell MURDER. These two horses are so positive of WINNING that I can safely GUARANTEE you

A WIN PARLAY
Yes, both horses must WIN or I will give you
my wire FREE tomaryw. Both wires sold for
only \$3.00. All who buy Gates today will also
receive FREE of any charge, a 15 to 1 shot on

HIGH SCHOOL SPORT CODE REVISION IS UP TODAY

Rule Changes Considered Likely

Principals, Coaches And Advisors Will Assemble.

Play-Off of Ties and One Year Rule Urged.

TANGES in the code governing interhigh school athletics, aimed to prevent repetition of the general state of confusion which marked some stages of the recent basketball series, will be discussed, if not acted upon today hen prin-cipals, coaches and athletic advis-ors will gather at Tech for a meet-ing slated for 1 o'clock.

A discussion of the rules marked meeting of the principals held st week at which time they agreed bring all concerned together for and the hearing of suggested re-

One matter is practically assured lengthy attention—that of either playing off, or not playing off, ties championships created in basketball and baseball series.

THILE all hands appar ently bowed gracefully when Central explain-ed why it would not meet Easton to decide the chammionehis ern to decide the championship basketball series team, there will in all probability, be those pres-ent today who will want the matter definitely decided for the interpretation.

The one-year transfer rule, which ear has been suggested from time time and may be passed today.
It is understood that Dr. G. Harrls White, high school athletic advisor, has arranged certain changes in the code which he will submit for approval.

Any radical change agreed upon by the principals would have to approved by the superintendent of

Alov Five Extended

but the sharpshooting and general all-around excellence of play ex-hibited by Hook and Fitzgerald proved too great an obstacle to

The Aloys were handicapped by the absence of Eberts and Birth-right from the line-up, but expect to include this pair in the line-up which faces the Old Dominion Boat club in the Alexandria armory at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Woodward and Stewart were best for

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ed Carey had a slight fever, but was

G.A.O., No. 6, Tossers Beat Fourth Assistants

Led by Clark and Essex, the General Accounting Office No. 6 basketball five had little trouble defeating the Fourth Assistants. last night in a Postoffice league game, 44 to 27. Clark ran off with the scoring honors with 17 points.

ROSENBERG WINS.

St. Louis, March 2 (By A. P.).— Charley Rosenberg, bantamweight champion of the world, successfully defended his title against George Butch, St. Louis bantamweight, in a ten-round bout here tonight. It the other half of a double wind-up K. O. Phil Kaplan, New York mid d'aweight, outpoinetd "Babe" Mc Corgary, Kansan, in ten rounds.



IN THE PRESS BOX

he is manager of the New York Yankees in his own right or whether has directed the fortunes of that clab merely through the power of Unlimited Teams to Col. Jake Ruppert's fountain pen and checkbook.

There has been some question in the past in the mind of the baseball world whether Huggins was bossing the Yankees or the Yankees were bossing Huggins. As long as the New York team was winning pennants the question was more or less academic. Effect was sufficient, causes mattered not.

Signs of the new day come from St. Petersburg in the form of rules and regulations that Huggins has tacked up on the wall of each room alongside the directions for reaching the nearest fire escape and the warning to those who seek to obtain free board and lodging.

TESTFOR HUGGINS: MITE MANAGER MUST PROVE HIS PLACE

One may judge the thoroughness of the laws codified by Huggins from the fact that the statutes even deal with the hours of meals. As far as luncheon and dinner are concerned the warning is entirely unnecessary. No ball player ever failed to report for dining room practice as long as the check was paid by the club, but Huggins has gone over step further and insists that one step further and insists that his hired help must report for breakfast at 9 o'clock, eliminating the mattress workouts, to which some athletes are partial.

All that Huggins has to do now to make his constitution and by-laws for the regulation of "ivory" stick. Since some of the veteran members general going over of the code of his staff have got into the habit of doing pretty much as they please this may be harder than it seems. If Huggins is unequal to the task the in the 145-pound tourney including GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE LEAGUE. general opinion probably will be that it was fountain pen and checkbook that supported him for several years, not his own ability.

> If there has been anything the matter with Ty Cobb's eyes, American league pitchers evidently failed to discover it.

> Judging from the attendance figures at some of the Florida golf matches even the real estate men take a holiday down there once in a while.

FTER as many preliminary motions as precede a heavyweight cham-A pionship fight the battle between the law and the prize-ring indusin Washington appears to have been sealed, signed and delivered. The bout takes on the aspects of a battle royal, however, for the law has contracted not only to take on the Melancholy Dane, promoter of will make a player ineligible for competitive athletics until he has been a student in the school for one

In anticipation of the encounter both sides are already far advanced in their training. The training camps have been established for some weeks and all of the participants insist that it will take only a few more days to get them in the pink of condition.

The law has been training with that well-known veteran "Kid" Blackstone. When this column watched a recent workout the law showed plenty of footwork and all sorts of endurance. No one has ever questioned the ability of the law to "take it," and on the day in question 'Kid" Blackstone gave the law everything he had without causing the principal in the coming bout the least annoyance.

By Woodside Tossers
The Woodside basketball tossers invaded the Gonzaga gym last night and gave a splendid account of themselves before losing to the Purple and White combination by a 24-to-21 score. The Woodside team fought valiantly all the way, but the sharpshooting and general but the sharpshooting and general reported that the Medineholy Date's supporting cast of ten has been working out assiduously and is ready individually and collectively to block a leading question or parry vigorous cross-examination in true

public interest there has been very little wagering on the outcome as

CONDITION

LEGAL BOUT IS ON:

MELANCHOLY DANE IN PINK OF

This column's colleagues in the city room pretend to know nothing of the mysteries of the prize-ring industry, yet a recent news heading said: "Grand Jury Indicts 10 ALLEGED Boxers."

backers of both factions appear to be waiting for better odds

Judging from the impression that Charles Hoff has made since his arrival in the United States he is one of the best diplomats that Norway has ever accredited to this country.

HE life of the Grapefruit league appears to be threatened. Clark Griffith is not the only diamond magnate who no longer finds conditions in the Sunshine State to his liking. Some of the other big league Carey Has Pneumonia clubs have found that Florida does not offer the inducements that it used

In St. Louis Hospital Time was when the various Florida chambers of commerce sent dele-St. Louis, Mq., March 2 (By A. P.).—Max Carey, center fielder and captain of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates entered a hospital here today, suffering from a deep cold and threatened pneumonia.

monia.

Carey was on his way to California with a squad of Pirates to enter spring training and abandoned the trip when he reached St. Louis on the advice of a physician. At

CAMPS MAY SHIFT: FLORIDA LOSES SOME OF ITS GLAMOUR

The attitude of the realtors is not the only drawback to continued operation of the Grapefruit league. The few enterprising Floridians whose pockets are not full of options and leases have gone in for commercialized sport on their own account. Race tracks, dog races, exhibition golf matches, tennis championships, swimming meets and bull fights are being offered in direct competition with the ball clubs for what spare change the visiting firemen may have in their possession after paying room and board.

Overtime game, 24 to 22. Taylor turned in a star performance for the Midgets, while Williams kept the Clovers in the game at all times by his brilliant shooting.

The Clovers, who hall from Alexandria, would like to schedule games with the Washington Barracks and Fort Myer teams. George Travers, Alexandria 578-J, is the Clover manager.

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The situation in Florida, therefore, is getting to be much as it was Essex Center Pieper Bradley L. G. Fisko Wayland. Grey Grey G. Brodley G. G. Grey Grey G. Brodley G. in the days before the judicious expenditure of a little money convinced Colored Fives Meet

> The news that Goose Goslin had signed his contract must have been a great relief to the Hot Springs hotelkeepers. They can send their bills to Clark Griffith now in perfect safety.

> "Jack Dempsey," says Lanky Joe, "has always been partial to a knockout-so much so, in fact, that he married one."

Gallaudet Concludes Hess A. C. to Talk Cage Play This Week

Baseball will be the major topic at a meeting of the Hess A. C. to be held tomorrow night at 723 Tenth street southeast, starting at 8 o'clock. Manager Hess requests the presence of all last year's players and any others interested in the team. Just what class the Hessmen will enter this year has not been decided. It is possible that the club will foster two teams, unlimited and senior. Gallaudet basketers will wind up MY CASH NEVER
GIVES OUT
FOR
DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.
Louis Abrahams

Story Both String String line-up for tonight's game will be: Byouk and Scarvie, forwards; Peterson, center, and Miller and Wallace, guards. The local quintet was put through a light scrimmage yesterday in the final preparation for the game.

Baseball Tomorrow

Baseball will be the major topic unlimited and senior.

EAGLES TO PLAY.

14 D. C. FIVES ENTER FOR TITLE

Play Here in S. Atlantic

BALTIMORE, Md., March 2.— Fourteen Washington basket-ball teams are included in the 72 combinations which will take part in the South Atlantic A A U championship tournament to start on Saturday, it was announced to-

THE unlimited division drew the largest number of Washington teams, four. The committee has decided to fix the parings Thursday, and it is the intention of the authorities to stage two rounds of the unlimited divisions. rounds of the unlimited divi-sion, for which Washington entered, in the Capital city.

Three District clubs are entered the Epiphany Juniors, who survived the final game last year in the 130-pound competition. Washington placed but one entry in each of the 95, 115 and 130 pound divi-

Complete entries follow:

Scouts; Reliance club. P. A. L. Champs
Church of Messiah; Boys Club of Washington.

130-peund class—St. Paul's Gulid House;
Durant Club, Titan Club, Vagabond Club,
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McDonogh Club, J. E. A. Sterling Club, St.
Joseph's Community Club, Baltimore Amateurs, Demolay Lodge, Silver Leaf F. C.
Epiphany Juniors of Washington, Sacret
Heart of Washington, F. A. L. Champs—
Clured of Messiah, Reid Memorial, Company B.
Clurch of Washington, Fookfield
Club, Y. M. H. A., Roamer A. C. of Washington, Company E. Pifth regiment, Aberdeen
Proving Grounds, Sterling Club Baltimore
A. C., Troop 135 Boy Scouts, P. A. L., St.
Joseph Collegians, Washington Terminal
Y. M. C. A., Sparrows Point Grease Paint
Club, Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church of
Washington, Loyalty Club, St. Wenceslaus
L. Girls—Consensor of Church of Washington Athetic club of Washington,
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Mawr League, Maryland Swimming Club, M
St. Martins, Girls' Club of U. S. F. and G.

Cortez A. C. Seeking

some former members of the Corinthian and Yankees Junior teams, is looking for a baseball coach. The Cortez lads were fairly successful in basketball and expects to have a formidable diamond agregation. Any one interested in coaching the team will please call Franklin 2884, after 6 o'clock. Despite the fact that the fight is one that has attracted considerable team will please call Franklin 2884, after 6 o'clock.

yet. What money has been offered so far is at evens and the speculative Epiphany Jrs. Win Over Eastern Preps

The Eastern Preps suffered their first defeat of the season in their thirty-fourth game last night when the Epiphany Juniors handed them 23-to-13 licking. The victory

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Clovers Drop First Cage Game of Season

The Independent Midgets forced McNally the Clovers to take their first de-feat of the season last night in an overtime game, 24 to 22. Taylor

Tanelbaum L. F. Williams
Clarke Center Morts
Isseman R. G. Eoote
Dardinell L. G. Sinclair
Substitutions—tirees for Tanelbaum, Gill
for Dardinell, Field goals—Taylor (8), Mastin (4), Williams (4), Foote (2), Sinclair (3),
Trayers, Morris. Referee—Nichols.

For City Supremacy

Armstrong and Dunbar High schools will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Lincoln colonnade in a game that may determine the colored city championship. Armstrong defeated Dunbar already in one of the play-off games for the title-and must win today to clinch the crown, otherwise a third game between the two will be staged.

EMANUEL QUINT AHEAD. The Emanuel Church Midgets, of Anacostia, scored decisively over the Raven team yesterday by a 34-to-24 score in a game played in the Emanuel Church gym. The Clarke brothers gave a great exhibition, accounting for all points scored by the winners.

INDEPENDENTS SORE. The Independent basketball team The Eagles basketball team will meet the Mount Vernon quintet tonight in the Boys Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock.

Eastern's Penn Tourney Debut Set for Saturday

Eastern High's basketball team. Washington's only representative, will make its debut in the University of Pennsylvania's scholastic tournament at Philadelphia Saturday night at 8 o'clock against an opponent yet unannounced. Eastern entered the tourney under the stipulation that all its games, providing it was fortunate enough to survive, be played on week-ends. Assurance of that fact was an nounced by the Penn officials yesterday.

Provided Eastern is successful in its first game, the team will remain at Philadelphia for the second round, to be played on Monday, returning that night If the Lincoln Parkers survive. they will travel back to Philadelphia the following Saturday for the semifinal and final rounds, if necessary.

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C. U. BOXERS TRAIN FOR V. P. I.

Brookland's Mitt Men Offer More Bouts On Saturday.

ASHINGTON will get its second taste of intercollegiate boxing Saturday night when the glove men of Virginia Poly Institute visit Catholic University sity for a meet with Coach Mitchell's proteges of the manly art. While the V. P. I. team is more

or less an unknown quantity, the local coach is taking no chances with his boys and is giving them plenty of work in order to have plenty of work in order to have them in tip top shape when the bell rings. He had every one of them out yesterday and all were put through their paces at a fast clip. And if they show the same enthusiasm and class against their opponents Saturday as they did among themselves yesterday some of the visiting boxers are going to

directed blows. THE work of "Battler"
Byrnes and Eddie LaFond was particularly
good. Both displayed elever
blocking ability and good footwork on the defense, but the

way they were landing stiff clean blows on their opponents was the best of their exhibi-tions. Neither appeared the least bit fatigued at the end of three speedy rounds, which in-dicates that each is in perfect shape.

classy little bantam, has been coming along fast and shown much improvement. In fact, Mitchell is not sure but what he may start Goldberg in place of Largy in the 115. berg in place of Largy in the 115pound bout. Capt. Al Moore, Emil Mayer and oe Tierney, who take care of the

their workouts yesterday showed that they are right on edge.

Terminal Five Adds

Kanawhas to List
Terminal cagers won a hardought game from the Kanawhas

The Flashes A. C. five held the Shaw Junior High quint in check yesterday on the Twelfth Street
"Y" court, 25 to 22. Parham and fought game from the Kanawhas last night, 26 to 20. Engle and Carter were the mainstays of the winning aggregation. Taylor played good games for the winners and Lafskie occupied the starring role for the losers. Kanawhas.

Miss Klotz Leading

championship at Palm Beach

The leader's score was \$1, while that of Miss Van Wie was \$2.
Third place was captured by Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., national champion and defending titleholder. She shot 84.

HAMILTON BOYS WIN. . The Hamilton Insects got off to a winning start in their basebal schedule by trimming the Park In sects yesterday at the Reservoir grounds, 8 to 7. Biggs' hurling and Alenstein's hitting were the winning factors for the Hamiltons

EAGLES-NOTICE. Manager Bernie Peacock, of the Anacostia Eagles, is requested to call Mrs. Nicholas, of the Inde-pendents, at Lincoln 4060.

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Sandlot Leaders Plan New Sunday Baseball Loop for This Section

A NEW Sunday baseball league, to be called the "Tri-City league" and to include the best teams playing week-end basball in this sction, will probably reach the stage of actual organization at a meeting to be held Monday night at Spalding's at 8 o'clock.

Teams represented at two informal gatherings during the past week were Arlington, Union Printers, Knickerbockers, Shamrocks, Petworth, Dreadnaughts, Mount Rainier, Eastport, Mohawks and Maryland Park.

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sociation of Richmond, originated

stroke lead of Gene Sarazen and the metropolitan champion for first place with 281 in the south Byrnes and Eddie La-Fond was particularly Both displayed clevering ability and good footing and 18-hole match tomorrow in a beginning. Sebring, Fla., March 2 (By A. P.).—Bill Melhorn, Texas open the displayed of Gene Sarazen and the metropolitan champion for first place with 281 in the south Florida open championship tournament. The winner will be decided in an 18-hole match tomorrow the championship games for play that was too rough.

Ft. Wayne Defeats

Detroit Five, 19 to 10

Detroit, March 2.—The Fort
Wayne club of the American Basketball league opened its road trip
here tonight by defeating the Pulaski Post team of the same circuit,

Since the last meet with Wash-ington and Lee, more than two weeks ago, "Izzie" Goldberg, a classy little bantam, has been com-lindiana five was never in danger,

Over Buffalo, 33 to 17

Cleveland, Ohio, March 2 .- The heavier classes also are "rarin' to go." The way they went through their workouts yesterday showed that the control of the con fessional basketball league here to The team will get another stiff night, defeating the Buffalo club

workout today but from then on by a 33 to 17 margin. 87 88 94 only enough gym work to keep them down to weight will be their lot. Shaw Junior High Beaten by Flashes

Darnall Leads Field In Post Pin League

**A P.) — Miss Dorothy Klotz. of Chicago, today led a strong field in the annual Florida East Coast for high game and high set and in the annual Florida East Coast for high game and high set and in the annual Florida East Coast Golf championship for women over the St. Augustine Jinks.

**Continuing the excellent golf she land to championship at Ormond Beach last week, she led by one shot the score made today by Miss Virginia Van Wie, also of Chicago, who recently won the Florida State championship at Palm Beach.

**St. Augustine, Fla., March 2 (By Chicago, today led a strong field in the Washington Post Duckplin and went into the lead in the individual averages. Darnall rolled 91, 116, 141, which, together with Maxwell's list in the first game, sent the Tomcats into undisputed possession of third place. The Watchdogs were their victims.

**St. Augustine, Fla., March 2 (By Chicago, today led a strong field in the annual Florida East Coast Golf championship at Ormond Beach last week, she led by one shot the score made today by Miss Virginia Van Wie, also of Chicago, who recently won the Florida State championship at Palm Beach.

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Carolina Triumphs In Finals With Miss. Aggies.

A TLANTA, March 2.—The University of North Carolina basketball team, holder of the title in the Southern Conference for the past two years, retained the honor for the third successive time tonight by defeating the Mississippi Aggies 38 to 23.

The game played before more than 2,500 spectators in the auditorium here was a thriller most of the way. In the early stages of the idea. Plans call for a ten-team play the Mississippi team, which has been the dark horse of the tournament, held the lead. At one Melhorn Ties Sarazen time Carolina was on the short end

In South Florida Golf
Sebring, Fla., March 2 (By A.)

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RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3. Programs Eastern Standard Time

NAA-Arlington (435) 10:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m. 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports. WCAP—Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. (469)

6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower health 6 p. m.—Cornelius Roddy

6 p. m.—Cornelius Roddy appearing at the National in the Pickaninny Serenaders.
6:15 to 6:45 p. m.—Program by the Carbauh Concert Co., Earl Carbauh, barytone; "Bob" Carbauh, xylophonist, and Mrs. Lillian Car-

bauh, piano.
6:45 to 7 p. m.—Will Hays, movie head, from New York. movie head, from New York.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—"Matters Before, the House:" Congressman John Philip Hill, from Maryland, Republican member of committee on military affairs, "State Rights and the Republican Party;" Congressman William P. Republed. pressman William B. Bankhead, Democrat from Alabama and mem-ber of committee on rules, "Muscle

**Noals."
7:30 to 8: p. m.—Concert by the U. S. Navy Band orchestra, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader, from the marine barracks.
8 to 8:30 p. m.—"Mystery Makers" from WEAF.

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8:30 to 9 p. m.—"Radio Auction
Bridge Game"—seventh series.

9 to 10 p. m.—"Ipana Troubadours" from WEAF.

WCAP Radio Program 10 p. m.—Alberto Martins' Portuguese Trio, Raul da Costa, violinist; Emilio Doria, pianist, and Alberto Martins, cellist and director. Program: "Marche de Concert" (Granandos); "En Bateau," (first rendition) (Debusey); "Le Cheval-ier a la Rose" (Richard Strauss); "Chanson Louis XIII e Pavana," (violin solo). ((Couperin); "Song of Prize," (Wagner); "Two Song." (Mendelssohn); "Verbena de la Paloma," (Zarzuela), (first rendition), (Breton).

11 to 12 p. m.—Dance music by the Meason conperts led by Ly

the Marceron orchestra, led by Le-

WRC-Radio Corporation (409) 11:55 a. m .- Arlington time sig-

12 noon—"Fifty Farm Flashes," prepared by the Department of Agriculture. 12:30 p. m.—Midday Lenten

service, under the auspices of the Laymen's Service association, broadcast from Keith's theater.

1 p. m.—Irving Boernstein's Lee House trio, under the direction of

Samuel Udrin. A:15 p. m.—Meyer Davis' Le
Paradis band.
5 p. m.—''Housekeeper's Half
Hour,'' by Dorothy Townsend, under the auspices of the Department

of Agriculture.
5:25 p. m.—Piano recital by George F. Ross.

DISTANT STATION. KDKA—Pittsburgh (309) 12 noon-Weather forecast.

6:30 p. m.-Concert

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KOA-Denver ((325) 8 p. m .- Stocks. 10:15 p. m.—Studio. 12 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance. THS-Hot Springs, Ark, (375)

10 to 12 p. m .- Orchestra. KYW-Chicago (536) 7 p. m. to 1 a. m .- Continuous. WAIU-Columbus (294) 6 p. m.-Orchestra.

WAHG-New York (316) 7:30 to 10 p. m .- Hourly. WBAP-Fort Worth, Texas (476) 7 p. m.-Music.

WBBM-Chicago (226) 9 to 11 p. m.—Trio. 1 to 3 a. m.—Orchestra.

WBZ-Springfield (536) 6 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert. 9 p. m.—Concert. 10 p. m.—Weather. WCAO-Baltimore (275)

8 p. m.-Vocal. 10 p. m.—Orchestra. WCAU-Philadelphia (278) 8 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous FOR PHYLLIS.

WCX-Detroit (517) 7 p. m.—Ensemble. 9 p. m.—Studio. WEAF-New York (482)

6 to 8 p. m.—Music. 8:30 p. m.—Davis octet. 9 p. m.—Troubadours. 10 p. m.—Portuguese music. 11 to 12 p. m.—Orchestra. WFBG-Altoona (278)

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WGHB-Clearwater, Fla. (266) 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous. WGR-Buffalo (319)

6:30 to 9 p. m.—Continuous. 8 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEAF. WGY-Schenectady (380) 6:30 p. m.—Children. 7:30 p. m.—Music.

8:05 p. m.—Orchestra. 8:30 p. m.—Mendelssohn club. WHAR—Atlantic City (275) WHO-Des Moines (326)

8 p. m.—Children. 9:15 p. m.—Quartet. 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance. WIP-Philadelphia (508) 1 to 7 p. m .- Hourly.

WJAZ-Chicago (322) 10 p. m. to 3 a. m .- Program. WJJD-Mooseheart, Ill (370) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner hour. 9 p. m.—Children.

11 p. m.—Features. 1:30 a. m.—Lettin' up hour. WJR-Detroit (517) p. m .- Soloists.

10 p. m.—Radio hour. 12:30 a. m.—Jesters. WJZ-New York (455)

p. m.—Chorus. p. m.—Dinner program. WKRC-Cincinnati (422) 10 to 12 p. m.—Program. WLIT—Philadelphia (395) 1 to 10 p. m .- Hourly program.

WLW-Cincinnati (433) 8 to 11 p. m.—Continuous. 11 p. m. to 1 a. m .- Program. WLWL-New York (288)

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gram. WMAK-Buffalo (266)

7:15 p. m.—News. 7:45 p. m.—Artist. 8 to 10 p. m.—Continuous.' WMAQ—Chicago (448) 6 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous. WOR—Newark, N. J. (405) 5 to 11 p. m.—Hourly program. WPG—Atlantic City (300)

WQJ-Chicago (448) 7 to 9 p. m .- Music. WREO-Lansing (286) -Concert.

WRVA—Richmond (256)

8 p. m.—Market.

8:10 p. m.—Musicians club.

9:10 p. m.—Health talk.

9:30 p. m.—Jazz band.

11 p. m.—Song.

WSAI—Cincinnati (326) 7 to 10 p. m.—Continuous. WTAM—Cleveland (389) to 7 p. m.—Music. to 11 p. m.—Auditorium.

WWJ—Detroit (353) m.—Concert. m.—Orchestra. m.—Dance.

THE GUMPS

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GO DOWN TOWN AND FIND OUT IF YOUR OFFICE IS STILL THERE? SEE IF YOU CAN UNLOCK YOUR DESK? RECESS IS OVER - THE TEACHER

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THINK I'VE EARNED A LITTLE VACATION - IF LIFT ONE FOOT OFF THE TREAD-MILL YOU HOLLER LIKE SIMON LEGREE - ANYTIME A MAN EARNS \$50,000 00 AS EASY AS I DID HE HAS THE RIGHT TO A LITTLE RELAXATION - THE ANTS ARE FAIRLY BUSY INDIVIDUALS BUT YOU NEVER SEE THEM WORKING IN A SNOWSTORM - NOW THAT A FINANCIAL BLIZZARD HAS HIT ME I INTEND TO ENJOY IT LIKE A GENTLEMAN-



THERE'S A HARD WORKER FOR YOU - HIM AND THE BUTTERFLIES - IF HE HAD TO GET UP AT SUNRISE EVERY MORNING AND WASH AND SCRUB AND COOK ALL DAY LIKE I DO HE'D NEED THAT TO DIE WHEN HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO ENJOY
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Everybody Works But Father-

By Ed Wheelan

EPISODE 20 OF ED WHEELAN'S SERIAL

MINUTE MOVIES

WAY DOWN SOUTH

A DEED OF DARING

COUNT SPUMONI WITH THE KIDNAPED EVELYN AND HIS THUGS GET INTO THE CAR AND JACK NOW MAN-AGES TO JUMP ON BEHIND AS

THEY DRIVE OFF



EVELYM , BLIND-FOLDED AND GAGGED , WONDERS WHAT HAS BE COME OF JACK FAIR WAY SINCE HE WAS CAR-RIED PAST HER WINDOW



IN FRONT THE "COUNT AND HIS DRIVER DISCUSS THE WORKING OUT OF THEIR \$500,000 KIDNAPING SCHEME -

WE'LL KEEP THE GIRL FOR TWO DAYS IN THE COTTAGE ON ALLIGATOR AVE . AND WHEN THE MONEY IS PAID, WE'LL PHONE THE HOTEL WHERE TO FIND HER

LATE THAT NIGHT THE CAR TURNS IN'A DRIVE-WAY AND JACK DROPS OFF AT ENTRANCE

LL SEE TAKE HER GASULINE ALLEY

PHYLLIS MR VAN ANK

MAKING SURE HE CAN FIND THE PLACE AGAIN. JACK STARTS HASTILY DOWN THE AVENUE

THANK GOD, I CAN SAVE HER YET - SHE'LL BE SAFE THERE UNTIL I CAN RETURN WITH THE POLICE!

I AM HAVING A

WONDERFUL TIME

WEAK AND EXHAUSTED FROM THE TERRIBLE HARDSHIPS OF THE PAST DAYS, JACK STUMBLES AND FALLS WHILE CROSSING THE STREET

OH. I'M ASHAMED

OF MY HANDS! I AM

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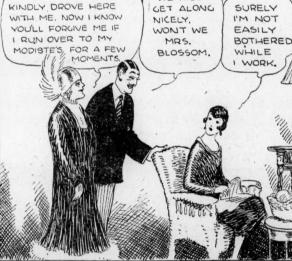
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AND SHE OFFERS HER ASSISTANCE.



WE WILL

TOO BUSY TO CARE WATCHING YOUR FOR THEM AS I BEAUTIFUL HANDS SHOULD. I CAN SEE AS YOU USE THEM SO YOURS HAVE WONDERFUL CARE, SKILLFULLY.

1 DO GIVE THEM SOME ATTENTION. I BELIEVE THEY DISPLAY A MANS CHARACTER . ROUGH AND UNGAINLY HANDS COULD NOT EXPRESS MY NATURE

SHOULD THINK YOU WOULD BE VERY PROUD OF YOUR SOFT SMOOTH ONES.

MR. VAN ANK

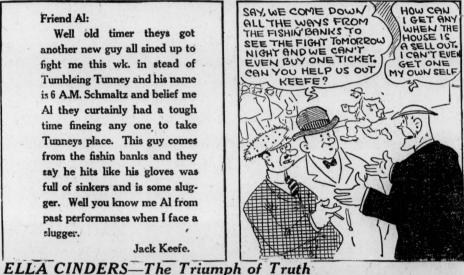
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YOU KNOW ME, AL-They Wanted to Be in at the Death

Friend Al:

Well old timer theys got another new guy all sined up to fight me this wk. in stead of Tumbleing Tunney and his name is 6 A.M. Schmaltz and belief me Al they curtainly had a tough time fineing any one to take Tunneys place. This guy comes from the fishin banks and they say he hits like his gloves was full of sinkers and is some slugger. Well you know me Al from past performanses when I face a slugger.

Jack Keefe.





By Dick Dorgan YEAH-THAT'S TRUE - BUT WE WON'T KNOW WHETHER IT'S STATIC OR YOU HITTIN' THE CONVAS

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb







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BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

BOND MART REFLECTS PRESSURE ON STOCKS

Outstandingly Soft Spots Develop Under Broad Selling Movement.

MOST LOSSES ARE SMALL

New York, March 2 (By the Associated Press) .- Interest in bond trading today was completely overshadowed by the collapse of stock prices, although the market shared in the disorder which affected the more speculative securities. Virtually all activity was on the selling side, with several outstanding soft spots developing.

Most of the losses were limited to a point or 2, although a sharp 9point reaction took place in American Ice convertible 7s following a decline in the company's stock The bonds reached a new low level for the year at 123.

The severe breaks in public utilities and railroad shares brought about sympathetic unsettlement in the bonds of these companies, but many of them offered strong resistance to selling pressure. In the railroad group declines, ranging from fractions to almost 2 points, were recorded by Baltimore & Ohio, Western, Illinios Central, St. Paul, Denver & Rio Grande, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, North-ern Pacific, Peoria & Eastern, Chicago & Alton, Southern Railway, Frisco and Seaboard Air Line is-

Sues.

Selling in the industrial division was concentrated largely against iswas concentrated largery against is-sues which had played a part in recent speculative operations. Oil bonds reacted sharply, Skelly 6½'s falling 2½ points and Sinclair and Pan-American liens a point or so. Other heavy spots were Granby Mining 7s, Roger Brown Iron 7s. Warner Sugar 7s, Virginia-Carolina Chemical 7s, Dold Packing 6s, Fed-eral Metals 7s and Liggett & Mey-Further liquidation of local trac-

tion issues resulted in a 4-point drop in Interborough 6s. Moderate osses were recorded by Nassau See Nere February 18 Nassau Electric 4s, Laclede Gas 5s, New York Railways 6s, North American Edison 6s and Utah Power 5s.

Interest in new financing centered in the announcement of a

\$36,000,000 bond offering for the Philadelphia Electric Power Co. to finance the Conowingo Power development on the Susquehanna river.
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CITY HEADS FAVOR REPEAL OF LEGAL CHECK ON WOMEN

Contracts Denounced.

BAN ON FALSE POLICE

dorsed Despite Budget Chief's Frown.

Legislation enacted years ago to protect married women in possession of property and complained of by women of today as making it impossible for them to control their own wealth, was recommended for repeal yesterday by the District board of commissioners.

The board forwarded a report to Congress advocating passage of a bill to strike from the District code

the following language:
"No married woman shall have power to make any contract as surety, or guarantor, or as accom-modating drawer, acceptor, maker

en, but bankers approve the repeal of the section.

The commissioners sent a request to Congress to enact a bill recommended by Superintendent of Police Edwin B. Hesse to make it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment, to lodge false criminal complaints with the police department. The bill is aimed at persons who manufacture alibis. at persons who manufacture alibis. when in embarrassing stances, to avoid scandal. circum-

Agrees With Council.

Exemption from the restrictions of the proposed new insurance code was asked for real estate title com-panies. This recommendation by the commissioners was identical with that voted Monday by the citizens'

advisory council.

The Great Falls power development bill was indorsed by the commissioners who, however, also informed Congress that the bureau of the budget characterized it as not in harmony with the Presi-dent's economy program. ...Better lighting in P street north-

west, between Iowa and Dupont circles, by replacing present street lamps with others of 250-candle-power, was authorized.

Romance of Stage Is Culminated Here

A musical romance begun in New York a year ago culminated here yesterday in the marriage of Miss Agnes Leonard, 23 years old, and Louis B. Thompson, 31 years old. Miss Leonard was a leading lady with a New York revue when she met Thompson, who was costarring with Elsie Janis.

They were married yesterday at

They were married yesterday at the Waugh Methodist Episcopal church by the Rev. W. M. Hoffman, pastor. Thompson is a well-known vocal teacher in this city. The couple will reside at 1409 L street northwest.

Woman Auto Driver Is Injured in Crash

Mrs. Lillian Tupper, 55 years old, 1607 Brentwood road northeast, and assistant directors of play in the board room of the District yesterday morning when the automobile she was driving crashed into a telegraph pole on Rhode Island a telegraph pole on Rhode Island and she would seek a sufficient appearance of the program for this year's work and a telegraph pole on Rhode Island avenue, near Fifteenth street north-

She was taken to the Sibley hospital. Her condition is not serious Police believe she lost control of the machine when she pulled into the curb to get away from a street

LIEUT. VAN WINKLE ADDRESSES 'AD' CLUB

Equality of Dominance in Home Urged; Women More

Human, She Says.

Dominance in the home should be equally divided between the man and the woman. Lieut. Mina Van Winkle, head of the Women's bureau, said yesterday at a luncheon held by the Advertising club of Washington at the City club. "Women are no longer economically dependent on men and should no longer be subject to the domination of man but should go hand in hand in the care and maintenance of the home," Lieut Van Winkle said.

Theosophist Lecture Tomorrow.

"Masters of Wisdom" is the subject tof the special lecture to be diven tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at the United Lodge of Theosophists. 1731 K street northwest. The study class of the United Lodge of Theosophists will be held tonight at 8 o'clock, the subject being "Reincarnation."

Army Makes New Laundry Plan.

Closing of post laundries of the army has resulted in permission for organizations, detachments or exchanges to make arrangements with available laundries for work.

"Women in public service have a wailable laundries for work, provided that reasonable rates are obtained and that enlisted men's accounts are secured by pay stoppage if necessary. another step in the coming of women to their proper place and in ten years they will be just as much taken for granted as the male policeman. Women make a contribution that men can not make in the prevention of delinquency and crime," Mrs. Van Winkle continued. "The youth of today has more temptations to face than the men and women of the older generation had," Mrs. Van Winkle said. "The fit and the unfit are battling for supremacy and it is a question of which will rule."

Charges Assault; Asks \$85,000.

Fred A. Keyser, 806 Tenth street northwest, who says his jaw was broken and some of his teeth "fractured," filed suit yesterday in circuit court against Rue Davis, 638 Harvard street northwest, to receiver \$35,000 damages for alleged account and battery. Through Attorney William A. Wendell, it is charged that Davis made an unprovoked assault on Keyser on April 24.

Chinese Will Be Wed at Calvary Baptist

Ancient Chinese traditions will be shattered when Miss Hem Toy Yow, 26, 2311 Eighteenth street northwest, and N. G. Yick, 39, 2003 Eighteenth street northwest, are married tomorrow night in the study room of the Rev. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of the Calvary Baptist. Old Law Hindering Married

Women From Making

Contracts Denounced

Chinese Sunday-school class at the church for several months. The couple adopted the Christian faith and therefore decided to abclish the ancient custom of burning prayer REPORTS IS REQUESTED papers and other Chinese wedding

Great Falls Power Project In- CHANGES IN DISTRICT ROAD PLAN DISCUSSED

City and Park Planning Committee Considers Two Highways Improvements.

UNIFIED DATA IS SOUGHT

Changes in the present District nighway plan were considered yesterday at a meeting of the city and park planning committee. One is in the vicinity of Foxhall and Resmodating drawer, acceptor, maker or indorser."

Stephens Gives Opinion.

An opinion of Corporation Counsel Francis H. Stephens said that not only organized groups of women, but bankers approve the repeal of the section.

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lieves, however, that the present curving roadway should be kept, but that it should be widened from 33 to 90 feet.

Another change proposed near here is for a short connecting road between Potomac avenue and Conduit road so that the roadway will pass under the Cabin John car line of the Washington Rajiway & Electric Co., eliminating a grade crossing. A relocation of a short section of Forty-fourth street, north of

of Forty-fourth street north of Reservoir road, to constitute a boundary for the Archbold parkway, will also be recommended These will be submitted to the Dis-

The commissioners.

The committee also considered standardization of engineering data used in city engineering work.
Present data is worked out from
plans of the United States engineers, the District government,
and the United States coast and geodetic surveys. Committee plans and District plans should be worked from a common basis, it was argued.

Relocation of Volta place, be-

tween Q street and Foxhall and Conduit roads, and a proposed change in the highway plan in the vicinity of Branch road and the district south of Pennsylvania avenue were also considered

Cooperation and service of the allied architects of Washington in public and semi-public work was offered the office of public buildings and public parks and the city and park planning committee by Jules H. De Sibour and Nathan Wyeth, representatives of the or

MRS. RHODES GIVES PLAYGROUNDS PLANS

53 Directors Meet With Head: Bigger Budget for 1928 to Be Sought.

Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, District Mrs. Lillian Tupper, 55 years old, 607 Brentwood road northeast, and assistant directors of play in propriation in the 1928 budget to keep the playgrounds open in win-ter as well as summer. Reports showed heavy attendance

Reports showed heavy attendance at all the grounds Monday, the opening day of the season, players everaging 300 at each of the municipal and 100 at each of the school playgrounds.

Miss Maude N. Parker outlined plans for girls' play, and Richard Tennyson discussed boys' games, instructing the directors to organize baseball teams. Mrs. Mary R. Weller described the work of the play station of Children's hospital. play station of Children's hospital.

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Man Overcome by Gas.

Daniel Forsyth, 48 years old, 1004 H street northwest, was found overcome early yesterday morning by other occupants of the house, who were awakened by the odor of escaping gas. Three jets were found turned on. He was taken to Emer-gency hospital. His condition is not

Army Seeks Dentists.

Examinations of applicants for appointments as first lieutenants in the dental corps, regular army, will be held from May 17 to 22. Applications or requests for information should be addressed to the adjutant

GRAPHIC SURVEY OF NEWS EVENTS



Ezra Meeker, famous as a pioneer of the West, appeared before the House committee on coinage yesterday in support of the bill providing for issuance of coins to raise money for monuments along the old Oregon trail. second from right), was accompanied by Miss Toussaint Dubois, daughter of the first senator from Idaho (standing behind him). Others in the picture include Representatives Howard, of Nebraska, and Perkins, New Jersey, seated on either side of Mr. Meeker, Dr. David G. Wylie, New York; Delegate Daniel Sutherland, of Alaska; Representatives Smith, Idaho; Somers, New York; Miller, Washington, and Hawley, Oregon, and Dr. H. L. Bowlby, New York.



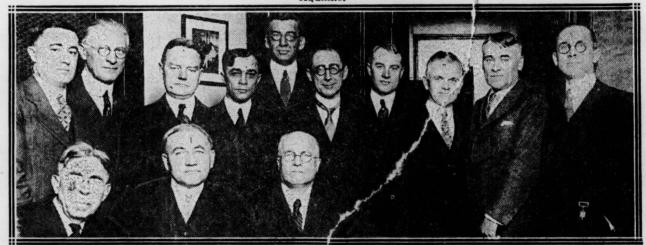
Miquel C. Cruchaga, the new Ambassador from Chile to the United States, who arrived in Washington yesterday.



Pupils of the Jefferson Junior High school painting mechanical drawing tables built by the woodworking shop of the school, thereby saving the government several thou-sands of dollars. Left to right—Harold Henderson, Haro'd Schneider, J. T. Gallahorn, jr., instructor, and Amolio Aquilino.



Dale Carnagie, nationally known speaker, whose classes in the art of self expression at the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking, have proven popular with local financiers.



Discriminations against chaplains with respect to pay, grade and allowances were discussed by a general committee of army and navy chaplains yesterday. Left to right, seated-The Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, the Rev. W. S. Abernethy, the Rev. W. L. Darby. Standing-The Rev. John P. Tyler, the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne, the Rev. Walter Smith, the Rev. Andrew R. Bird, the Rev. W. A. Lambeth, the Rev. H. F. Schlegel the Rev. J. F. Wenchel, the Rev. F. C. Reynolds, the Rev. R. C. Helfenstein. Col. John T. Axton. chief of the army chaplains, and Capt. Evan W. Scott, chief of navy chaplains.



Miss Francesca McKerney debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McKenney, who will return to Washington the latter part of this week, after a stav in New Orleans.

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Ruins of fire in which Edward F. Laughton, of No. 25 engine company, was killed by a falling chimney. The fire destroyed a house near Giesboro Point.



Miss Mary Rogers, daughter of Mrs. William S. Rogers, whose marriage to Robert N. Anderson, local attorney, will take place March 24.

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sted men stationed at the marine barracks who have completed a course of study and have been confected and the right, front row—J. J. Dono hue, D. M. Hamilton, M. C. Horner, L. D. Snead, P. M. P. A. Putnam. Back row—L. Norman, A. Kautz, jr., G. K. Frisbie, E. H. Phillips and J. M. Ranck. class of enl

Mrs. Meliora Baugher SENATE RECEIVES

The vestry of Trinity Protestant Episcopal church at Takoma Park is given \$1,000 to be used as a memorial to Charles H. Baugher. husband of Mrs. Meliora O. Baugher, husband of Mrs. Meliora O. Baugher, exaccording to her will filed yesterday in probate court. Mrs. Baugher, who died February 25. leaves \$500 to the Episcopal home for children in Anacostia. Bequests of \$1,000 each are made to Anne O. of \$1,000 each are made to Anne O.
Steele, Elizabeth D. Johnson, Grace
E. Polkinghorn, Ernestine McGill.
Effic Elchelberger and Henrietta

Mrs. Minnie Brown, who died February 26, names her children, Lenora and Lorin, as sole heirs in her will. The estate includes the premises at 413 D street northeast.

TWENTY-SIXTH DIVISION VETERANS HOLD DINNER

Maj. Gen. Edwards, Former Commander, Is Guest: Memorial Planned.

W. P. CONNERY NEW HEAD

Members of the Twenty-sixth division held the second annual dinner of the YD club, of Washington, at Wardman Park hotel last ington, at Wardman Park hotel last night with Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, who commanded the division in France, as the guest of honor. Gen. Edwards came to Washington from Boston yesterday to attend the reunion, and although he had no prepared speech, he talked informally of the plans of the division to erect in France. the division to erect in France, probably north of Chateau Thierry, probably north of Chateau Thierry, a memorial monument to the YD boys who gave their lives on the battlefields of the western front. The monument will be given by the members of the division to their deceased comrades.

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Among the out-of-town guests were Brig. Gen. John H. Sherbourne, Brig. Gen. Charles A. Stevens and Ralph Eastman, of Boston. They made addresses, as did Senator Dale, of Vermont; Representative E. Hart Fenn, of Connecticut; and George Rothwell Brown, who, as the war correspondent of The Washington Post, was with this division in France and is an honorary vision in France and is an honorary nember of it.

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There were a number of oneminute sketches by members of the
division in which everybody participated, and a great deal of singing of the favorite songs of 1917.
The speeches were held down to
three minutes by a traffic signal
which started them off with a green
light and closed them abruptly with
the red in a clever take-off of Washington's new traffic regulations.

Representative B. Carroll Reece,
of Tennessee, the retiring president
of the YD club, turned the gavel
over to Representative William P.

over to Representative William P Connery, jr., of Massachusetts, the newly elected president. Brig. Gen. P. D. Glassford was toastmas-ter. Entertainment features were presented by the St. Patrick Players.

GIRL, SELF-POISONED. IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Miss Charlotte Hardy, 20, Refuses to Tell Why

According to police, the girl morning, screamed to friends at the house that she had taken poison. The Emergency hospital ambulance was summoned. After first aid was

why she took the poison.

According to occupants of the house, the girl, employed as a waitress at a local restaurant, went to work as usual yesterday morning, but returned shortly before 10 o'clock. An hour later she was found lying across her bed screaming that she had taken poison.

and F streets northwest shortly before 8 o'clock last night as result of a short circuit in the basement. A quantity of alcohol and drugs were stored in the basement, but were not touched by the blaze, which was quickly extinguished.

New's Home Robbed of Silver The home of Postmaster General Harry S. New at Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md, was entered recent-ly and robbed of a solid silver plate

valued at \$25.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Banquet—Idaho State society. Mayflower hotel. Address by Ezra

DISTRICT TEACHERS

From Larner; Favored by All Groups.

\$600 TO \$2,000 SET AS ANNUITIES SCALE

Optional Relief From Active Work Offered at 62: Required at 70.

The teachers' retirement bill, bandied about among parent-teachers, teachers' organizations and school officials, was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Capper, chairman of the Senate District committee.

As finally perfected, according o John B. Larner, who submitted it to the senator, it has the indorsement of everybody concerned. including the District commissioners.

Under the terms of the meas. a new system will be established by which the teachers upon retirement will receive an annuity based upon one per cent of their average annual salary for the preceding 10 years multiplied by 10. The anyears multiplied by 10. The annuity would not exceed \$2,000 annually plus \$20 for each year's service not exceeding more than 30 years. No annuity would be less than \$600.

Optional at Age of 62.

At the age of 62 either the teacher or board may initiate steps for the retirement of a teacher. while retirement is compulsory at the age of 70 years, unless two-thirds of the board of education decide otherwise. To enjoy the retirement privileges a teacher must tirement privileges a teacher must.
have been continously employed
here since he or she was 52 years
old. At the age of 45, and after
10 years' service, a teacher may
be retired upon medical authority
when incapacitated, while this privilege, also obtains after 15
years' service, regardless of the age

of the teacher. An 8-per cent limit is placed on the amount that may be deducted from the teachers' salaries toward

from the teachers' salaries toward the support of the act, and the maximum salary on which this fee is deducted is raised to \$2,000. In computing years of service, the new bill provides that a maxi-mum of 10 years' credit may be given for service outside the Dis-trict of Columbia.

Policeman Fractures Leg Chasing Speeder

Motorcycle Policeman W. J. Morrison, of the Eleventh precinct, is in Casualty hospital suffering from a fractured right leg, suffered yesterday in a vain effort to overtake a speeding automobile on Benning road northeast.

Refuses to Tell Why
She Took Dose.

Miss Charlotte Hardy. 20 years old, of 1312 Fairmont street northwest, is in a critical condition in Emergency hospital suffering from poison.

According to police, the girl road northeast.

Morrison was gaining on the car. which he had chased for several blocks, when the front wheel of his motorcycle struck a rock in the road near the Benning bridge, causing him to lose control of the vehicle, which crashed against an electric light pole. A motorist took him to the hospital.

hortly after 11 o'clock yesterday Downtown Drug Store Fire Ouickly Put Out

administered she was taken to the hospital. The girl refused to tell o'Donnell's drug store at Twelfth why she took the poison. and F streets northwest shortly be-

HOUSEKEEPERS PLAN BREAD COSTS STUDY

Representative Speaks at Meeting of Alliance: Other Surveys Urged.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Meeting—Board of education, Franklin school, 3:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Maine State society, 9:30 o'clock, Hamilton hotel.

Lecture—"Old Age, Death and the War Against Them." by Linn A. E. Gale, room 32, 802 F. street, northwest.

Meeting—Center for psychic development, the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest.

Meeting—District of Columbia Public School association, board room, District building.

Meeting—Potomac Garden club, Eastern High school.

Concert—Navy Band erchestra, 7:30 o'clock, Eighth and I streets southeast.

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Mr. Rathbone as deth

Building to Be Sold.

Meeker.

Address—"Hebrew University and the Revival of Jewish Culture," by William Hard, Stockton hall, Twentieth and H streets northwest.

Address—"The Doings of the World-Up-To-Date," by Mrs. William Rufus Scott, Women's City club, 4:45 o'clock.

Meetins—West Virginia Society, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest.

Building to Be Sold.

Justice William Hitz in equity court yesterday appointed Alexander Wolf and W. L. Houston, attentions, as trustees to sell the unfinished structure at Tenth and Ustreets northwest, which was originally intended to be used as the headquarters for various local colored Masonic organizations. Members of the organizations and the New Masonic Hall Corporation dispared and the order for the sale of the unfinished building resulted.